Seized on Boat, Man Admits Hotel Slaying

THE WEATHER
Continuing mostly cloudy, probably with occasional light rains tonight and Sunday; continuing mild Sunday; somewhat colder Monday; gentle to moderate shifting winds.
Sun Rises 6:43 Sun Sets 4:34
High Tides—6:45 a. m., 7:09 p. m.
Light vehicles lights at 5:10.
P. M. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON, 51 New York, 54
Washington 54 Los Angeles 74
Chicago 44 San Francisco 64

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service

7 CLOSING STOCKS

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BOSTON'S GANG BUSTERS AT REVERE VICTIM'S RITES

Hotel Killer Tells About His Crime

Calmly and without trace of remorse, Theodore Petow, 33, an unemployed motion picture operator, today told police in New York that he fired the shots which brought death to his sweetheart, Mrs. Elsie Browne, 38-year-old housekeeper at the Hotel Jefferson in Boston yesterday.

"Yes, I fired four shots," he allegedly told police who arrested him when he stepped from the Boston steamer Acadia in New York.

"Two of them went wild, but I got her," he is alleged to have continued. "I don't know why I ran away. I was going to give myself up anyway."

Petow was arrested through the vigilance of Patrolman Arthur McLean of Milk street station who remembered the face of a man he saw racing in Atlantic avenue to catch the New York boat last night.

ARRESTED AT BOAT

As a result, Boston police sped by train to New York to arrest the suspect without a struggle as he walked down the gangplank.

Search for Petow began shortly after the comely housekeeper was found shot to death in a fifth floor

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

Holy Land Hangs Troublesome Sheik

HAIFA, Palestine, Nov. 27 (AP)—Sheik Farhan Saadi, hoarded trouble maker of the Holy Land, was hanged today in the ancient fortress of the medieval crusaders at Acre—the first to face punishment under the new court martial to curb terrorism.

The sheik a stalwart, six footer between 55 and 60, walked to the gallows with Moslem stoicism and faced the hangman without flinching. The body was left hanging for an hour in accordance with Moslem law.

LEISURE TIME SHOW
MECHANICS BLDG. LAST DAY 1 to 10:30 P. M.
1001 Ways to Use Your Spare Time
Home Show—Photography—Circus—Table Tennis—Fencing—Water Sports—Television—Robot—Planetarium
All for 40c Children 25c

Hurry! Hurry!
23 Shopping Days To Christmas

State Lobby Spurs Shoe Pact Fight

Gov. Hurley Board Battles to Save Industry Here

Massachusetts today began an organized fight to save its great shoe industry from ruin.

Backed by capital, labor and civic authorities, Governor Hurley's newly-named special committee prepared to set up a vigorous lobby at Washington to oppose a projected Czechoslovakian reciprocal trade agreement.

The committee was appointed yesterday at a conference summoned by the governor to discuss the grave situation.

FIGHTING RESOLUTION

Impetus was given by a fighting resolution, unanimously adopted, declaring opposition to any agreement which would permit a tariff that allows foreign-made products to undersell American-manufactured shoes.

At the same time, the lobbying body was instructed to urge the Massachusetts congressional delegation to support the Black-Connery Wage and Hour Bill to insure Massachusetts workers against lower labor standards in other states.

The parley was emphatic in its

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Mountain Drops, Three Escape

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27—A million tons of earth and rock tumbled down Elysian Park's "moving mountain," nearly engulfing three workers nearby.

The avalanche, 400 feet in length, spilled into Riverside drive, covering nearby buildings with debris and breaking power lines.

City engineers considered the situation serious stating that the slide was probably only the forerunner of a greater avalanche.

The three workmen heard a slight noise as the first rocks began to tumble down and ran to the Dayton avenue bridge, escaping the slide by only a small margin.

Elysian Park is about a mile from the downtown business area.

Try to Reach Two Entombed Miners

MT. CARMEL, Pa., Nov. 27—Rescue workers are trying to reach two miners entombed in an 80-foot-deep working on the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Company's lands by a fall of rock and debris last night. A third miner, John Plicheski, 29, of Germantown, was killed.

Rescue workers said they were in communication with Charles Uganis, 34, but had failed to hear from Charles Bolinski, 55, who were entombed.

Balances and Receipts
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27
Treasury Balance $2,871,851,258
U. S. Customs Receipts 20,121,896

There's Still Time For You To Win $15,000.00 TURN TO PAGE 16

Holy Cross 5-3 Over B.C. At Fenway

By JOE CASHMAN

Boston College and Holy Cross collaborated in chasing King Football off his 1937 throne today.

Fenway Park was the scene of the witnesses thereof. It was estimated, were to number some 30,000 boys and girls to whom the event is title be-all as well as the end-all of every New England grid campaign.

The weather man predicted either rain or snow. The game, the 35th in this colorful Jesuit series, would hardly be official if the elements didn't run amuck.

However, the sun broke through this morning and for once perfect weather was served.

Snow, heaviest of the winter, was the setting last year. A freeze obtained the season before. It was a flood the fall before that.

It is as though the heavens resent the annual custom of King Football doing his New England disappearance act as soon as the Eagles and Crusaders settle the little matter of the possession of a pigskin.

Whatever the climatic conditions,

Continued on Page 9, Column 8

Council Hall's Ceiling Falls

Chamber Vacant; May Delay Meeting

A large section of the ceiling in City Council chamber at City Hall, long listed by the public buildings department as unsafe, collapsed last night, showering the place with plaster and debris.

Fortunately the collapse came at a time when the chamber was vacant. The section which fell, three by four feet, would have caused serious injury had it fallen during a meeting.

During the Codman Hill hearings in the room the council will meet Monday, will be forced either to postpone its meeting or convene elsewhere.

Pope Receives 485 Newlywed Couples

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 27 (AP)—Pope Pius today received 485 newly-wedded couples and 300 other persons in a general audience today. Father James Donahue, superior general of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, accompanied members of the council of Notre Dame University who were visiting the Pope on the centenary of the congregation.

Big Plane Crashes In China; 2 Killed

HONGKONG, Nov. 27 (AP)—A large passenger plane of the Southwest Aviation Corporation was reported today to have crashed in Kwangsi Province near Lungchow, while en route to Hanoi, French Indo-China. The pilot and mechanic were killed and the co-pilot and some of the passengers were injured.

Grieve for Slain 'Gambling King'

Boston Evening American Photo.

They buried Louis Gaeta, slain "gambling king" of Revere, in New Calvary Cemetery, West Roxbury, today. About 1500 persons attended the funeral which was marked with military honor for Gaeta by the Revere American Legion Post. The camera snapped as the slain man's widow, Mrs. Evelyn Gaeta, center, and his mother, at right, left the American Legion Hall in Revere. From the hall the funeral party went to St. Anthony's Church.

Stock Prices Up From $1-$6

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)—Building materia lissues led a vigorous rally in the stock market today, with prices boosted $1 to $6 a share.

The extension of yesterday's wide upturn spread to all sectors, with steels and motors active. Utilities and rails, in demand yesterday, moved at a slower pace.

Turnover was rapid. Some profit selling was easily absorbed. Belief the President's message Monday will give impetus to the construction industry was said to have encourage considerable speculative and investment buying. Reports of a pick-up in steel inquiries stimulated the steels.

Loose Engine Tire Ties B. & M. Trains

Hundreds of commuters were an hour late for work today when a loose tire on a spare locomotive of the Boston & Maine Railroad tied up trains coming into Boston from Clinton, Maynard, Bedford and Fitchburg. The tieup occurred in Somerville.

All four trains were backed up over a cross switch and sent into the North station on an outbound track.

'Worst Fog' Blacks Out Half of England; 10 Die

LONDON, Nov. 27 (AP)—The greatest fog in years curtained half of England today, choking transportation and endangering pedestrians and motorists for a third day.

Weather officials said the "blackout" was one of the worst on record and predicted it would continue over the week-end. At least 10 deaths had been attributed to the murk.

Trains and buses ran behind schedule or quit running altogether. Shipping on the lower Thames was halted. Pedestrians formed hand-to-hand chains to guide themselves along London's sidewalks behind leaders carrying torches of blazing newspapers.

3 DROWN IN MURK

Three persons fell into reservoirs and a river while groping in the darkness.

The three men in the crew of a German plane were killed last night when the craft crashing in taking off from fog-cloaked Croydon airdrome. The plane struck a hangar and its exploding fuel tanks set fire to the building.

Four motorists were killed early yesterday in a crash in a London suburb and several persons were injured at the Nottingham railway station when they tumbled off the platform.

Sheehan Grills R. I. Suspect in Murder

With Captain James T. Sheehan and four members of his Revere "racket busting" squad mingling with 1500 mourners, funeral services for Louis Gaeta, slain Revere "gambling king," were conducted today in St. Anthony's Church, Revere.

As Boston's Captain Sheehan, named Suffolk County "racket buster" yesterday with dictatorial powers to "clean up Revere," attended the services, the names of eight new members of his squad were announced at police headquarters, raising the total to 10.

Two of the new men, Special Officers Michael J. Kane and William J. Collins, both of the Fields Corner station, were at the funeral with Captain Sheehan and his two aides, Sergeants William H. Owen and Joseph F. Condon, chosen yesterday.

The other six special officers were William J. Hartigan of the special service squad, Clarence P. Shaw, John A. Cahalane and Joseph L. Clark, all of the Fields Corner station; Thomas P. Walsh of headquarters and Herbert A. Grace of the North End station.

After following the funeral procession to New Calvary Cemetery, West Roxbury, Captain Sheehan was expected back at headquarters to assign his men and to question a Providence man held on suspicion of Gaeta's murder.

WITH HIGH HONORS

The suspect, a former Revere racketeer, was taken into custody in Cambridge street, near Scollay square, early today by Sergeant John Petiti and Special Officer Joseph McBrine of the Joy street station.

Fire bells tolled and full military honors were accorded the one-time number pool and horse race room operator by members of the Revere Post, American Legion, of which Gaeta was a past vice-commander.

His $3000 casket was carried from the American Legion headquarters through a squad of saluting legionnaires and past a firing squad from Fort Banks, Winthrop,

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Shanghai Grab Scored by U. S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (INS)—The United State government today addressed a shadply worded protest to Japan over the seizure of the customs service at Shanghai.

The protest was made in the Tokyo foreign office by Ambassador Joseph C. Grew on instructions from Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

The American action, it was learned, was taken in concert with representations lodged with Tokio simultaneously by Great Britain, France and other governments with treaty rights in the International City.

The customs collections at China's great port city amount to 55 per cent of the total government receipts of China.

The American concern over Japan's action in taking over the customs service is based on guarantees under the Boxer protocol and other treaties, in which China's customs collections guarantee and pay off foreign loans. Among these are Boxer indemnities payable to the American government.

U. S. Embassy Staff Arrives in Hankow

HANKOW, China, Nov. 27 (INS) Accompanied by nearly all members of his embassy staff, United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson arrived here today from Nanking aboard the U. S. Gunboat Luzon.

Johnson and his aides left a skelton staff in Nanking when the Chinese government fled before the Japanese advance

(Other War News on Page 3)

Land Given to Peasants

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 27 (AP)—The agrarian department announced today that 1,283,30 acres of land in the State of San Luis Portosi had been distributed among 10,776 peasants to commemorate last Saturday's 27th anniversary of the Mexican revolution.

Earth Shocks in New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (INS)—Two slight earth tremors in the vicinity of New York, so infinitesimal that local residents were unaware they had occurred, were recorded early today on the seismograph of Fordham University.

President's Wife, Doris Duke on Trip

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—A White House secretary said Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell, the former Doris Duke, left by automobile early today for Arthurdale, W. Va.

The President's wife and the "world's richest girl" will visit the Homestead Community at Arthurdale built by the resettlement administration.

Only One Bouquet At Gangster's Bier

DETROIT, Nov. 27 (INS)—Lavish gangster funerals were out today. There was only one basket of flowers when hoodlum Harry Millman, "last of the Purple gangsters" who was slain Thanksgiving day was buried.

BUY Your WINTER FUEL NOW
Turn to the Fuel Classification in the Boston Sunday Post

Roosevelt Limits Agriculture Fund

Warns $500,000,000 Is Top; Outgo Must Not Exceed Income

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt suggested today that expenditures under the new farm program be kept within $500,000,000 in an effort to bring federal spending within income.

In a letter to Senator Barkley (D), Kentucky, the Democratic leader, the President took note of Senate discussions on possible costs of the farm program now being debated.

"It is obvious," the President said, "that a constant increase of expenditures without an equally constant increase in revenue can only result in a continuation of deficits.

MUST'N'T TOP REVENUES

"We cannot hope to continue on a sound basis of financial management of governmental affairs unless the regular annual expenditures are brought within the revenues.

"I feel that every effort should be made to keep the new farm program within the present (appropriation) limit of $500,000,000 per annum."

If this is found impossible, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"I then urge that steps be taken to provide the necessary increase in revenue to meet any expenditures under the new farm program in excess of this sum."

The President directed attention to Senate debate in which Senator Smith (D.) of South Carolina, chairman of the agricultural committee, had stated that a total of $629,000,000 was available for the farm program.

ALL FUNDS NOT PROVIDED

Mrs. Roosevelt said that while $629,000,000 had been appropriated for agricultural programs, "not all of the sum has been provided for in the present tax structure."

Mr. Roosevelt's letter was made public by Barkley as congressional tax experts began a search for extra sources of revenue in the event the new crop control legislation exceeds present costs.

The President said the regular $500,000,000 appropriation for agricultural programs was the only amount provided for in the tax structure. The additional $125,000,000, which Smith had said was contained in a contingent appropriation, was "the permanent indefinite appropriation of an amount equal to 30 percentum of the gross receipts from customs duties collected during the preceding calendar year," Mr. Roosevelt declared.

NO ESTIMATE OF COST

While this contingent appropriation was made available for encouraging export and domestic consumption of agricultural commodities, the President said:

"It should be apparent that this appropriation has added a burden of expenditures to the budget without any provision for additional revenues to meet it."

Mr. Roosevelt made no estimate of what the farm bill before the Senate would cost. In debate, estimates have ranged from $500,000,000 to $1,000,000,000.

The communication reiterated the President's statements that "every effort should be made to balance the budget in the next fiscal year, which begins July 1, 1938."

Push Fight Against Czech Shoe Pact

EUGENE McSWEENEY JAMES T. MORIARTY MAYOR MANSFIELD

Among those at Governor Hurley's conference at the State House yesterday on the boot and shoe industry were: left to right, Eugene McSweeney, James T. Moriarty and Mayor Mansfield. Opposition to Secretary of State Hull's proposed trade agreement with Czechoslovakia as it relates to importation of footwear and to any agreement with any country where shoes were made by underpaid labor was expressed in a resolution adopted unanimously at the conference.

Plan to Restore Bus Service

Plans to restore bus service out of Boston today were made by Greyhound line officials after striking drivers had crippled local operations.

Company attaches admitted that service had been suspended during the night and that restoration of any regular service was doubtful under present conditions.

The line's attempt to continue its schedule here collapsed when 26 drivers imported from New York to man local buses walked out in a body, according to union officials.

One bus was sent out during the day and its trip was suddenly and mysteriously ended in Walpole when the driver, a non-striker, left his vehicle and eight passengers who were aboard stranded.

According to Walpole police, Ralph Codding, of East Central street, Franklin, the operator, suddenly drove the bus to the curb in Walpole square, and after stepping out vanished.

Boston Bus Stoned In Syracuse Flareup

CLEVELAND, Nov. 27 (AP)—Arrests mounted today as violence continued to mark the strike of union drivers on Greyhound business operating in 16 states.

Stoning of buses in scattered sections of the 16-state strike area, brought an announcement from Ivan Bowen, counsel for the eight Greyhound companies involved in the strike, that he was holding the union responsible for damage.

"I have formally notified the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen it would be held financially responsible for any damage to the companies in the strike," Bowen said.

The announcement followed a flare-up in Syracuse N. Y., where two buses, one from Boston, were stoned. William Greene of Newark, N. J., the driver, was slightly cut by flying glass.

State's Lobby to Fight Czech Shoe Trade Pact

Continued from First Page

condemnation of the proposed treaty with Czechoslovakia.

Among those who assailed the pending agreement as a menace to the security of the shoe industry here and the livelihood of workers in it was James H. Stone of the New England Shoe and Leather Industries Association, who presented

PRAISES HURLEY

"No governor could have acted more promptly, more constructively or efficiently than Governor Hurley has acted. But we must continue to work.

"There are 245 shoe factories in Massachusetts with an annual payroll of $46,000,000, and they produce to the value of $140,000,000 a year.

"The majority of workers are unemployed or are working only part time. The competition from Czechoslovakia is not the only factor, but it is a major one. The agreement with Czechoslovakia may be effected next week and the tariff on shoes may be lowered or bound by the life of the agreement.

INDUSTRY AFRAID

"This move we are making is the confession of an industry that fears the future if this agreement goes through.

"It is impossible for manufacturers here to compete with the Czechs. There is a difference of 35 to 50 cents wholesale between the Czech prices and ours.

"We cannot and will not lower our standards to meet theirs. Our government should protect our industries. The proposed agreement is most unfair."

Stone charged that the reciprocal treaty would not be with the Czechoslovakian government in effect, but actually with one manufacturer, Bata, which makes most of the shoes brought into the United States.

PACT CRITICIZED

Other speakers pointedly criticized the proposed agreement and its sponsors.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull was the target for a barrage hurled at him by State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley and Mayor Andrew J. "Boss" Gillis of Newburyport.

Asserting that Hull, a native of Tennessee was interested in facilitating the export of cotton to Czechoslovakia, Gillis declared:

"What does Hull care about Massachusetts? Nothing. And if you expect any quarter given by Southern Democrats, forget it. They are still thinking about the Civil War and cotton."

Buckley warned that the Secretary of State was a "free trader" who believes that trade agreements with foreign nations "will bring about world peace."

TOBIN SPEAKS

Other speakers included Mayor Mansfield, who like Mayor J. Peter Manning of Lynn, criticized unfair trade practices such as special industrial concessions to factories to lure them from one city to another.

Mayor-elect Maurice J. Tobin told the conference that Secretary Hull in the Czechoslovakian incident was violating the basic principle of successful trade agreements.

Previously, Governor Hurley had asserted that immediate action was necessary to meet the crisis. Mayor Mansfield was designated as counsel to the committee named by the Governor.

Labor strongly endorsed the move and among those on record in its favor were Powers Hapgood, committee for Industrial Organization New England director and Daniel Horan, powerful Brockton labor leader.

Meanwhile, representatives of unions, shoe manufacturers and the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration were scheduled to meet today with Mayor Dewey G. Archambault of Lowell to discuss means of halting the decline in the industry there.

James T. Moriarty, state commissioner of labor and industries, who presided at the conference, was appointed chairman of the new committee. Other members are: Michael F. Phelan, Eugene M. McSweeney, Raymond V. MacNamara, John L. Campos, Thomas F. Curley, John J. Kearney, Edgar Arcand, Arthur T. Hare, John J. Hara.

Powers Hapgood, Daniel K. Collins, Thomas A. Delaney, James H. Stone, George Barker, Mayor George E. Dalrymple of Haverhill, Mayor Mansfield, John H. Morris, Raymond F. O'Connell, Paul Shaughnessy and Abe Bloom. Several more members will be appointed.

Woman's Suicide Perils 3 Others

HAVERHILL, Nov. 27—Three women roomers in an apartment house in Grand street narrowly escaped death by asphyxiation today when another occupant of the apartment, Miss Stella Tremblay, 25, committed suicide in the kitchen by inhaling illuminating gas, according to police.

Gasping for air, their heads reeling, Mrs. Julia M. Barrett, her daughter, Mrs. Lona Pearl, and Mrs. Grace O. Gagnon, were aroused by the fumes early this morning, police said.

The three women staggered to the kitchen and threw open the windows. On the floor, clad in a red negligee and red slippers, lay the victim's body.

Five jets in the kitchen gas range were open and on the kitchen table were three notes penned by the despondent victim.

One note, police said, was addressed to Mrs. Pearl, and read:

"I'm leaving you $1 for the gas I'll use in doing this. I think I have a real reason for it."

A second note, according to police, was addressed to her sister, Mrs. Leola Dufour of White street, the city stated.

"This after all is the best way out."

The third note, addressed to a local man with whom the victim had been keeping company, bade him "goodbye and good luck."

The victim had been unemployed for the past seven weeks, after the shoe firm in which she had been employed was liquidated. Also, friends with whom she boarded told police she gave no evidence of being despondent, or ill in health, over her unemployment.

Medical Examiner John M. O'Toole pronounced death due to inhalation of self-administered illuminating gas.

The victim came here from New York two years ago to work in a shoe plant. The body will be returned to that city for burial.

Seeks to Recover In Shortage

TEWKSBURY, Nov. 27—The Board of Selectmen today called on a bonding company to repay the town $32,147, the shortage discovered in the accounts of former Tax Collector Robert W. Farron by a state audit.

Chairman Irvine F. French said the town's interest in the matter concerned only payment of the shortage and that further complaint to the district attorney would have to be made by the bonding company.

Farron is 52 years old and at the time of election in February, 1935, was the youngest tax collector in the state.

Lawrence Crash Victim May Die

LAWRENCE, Nov. 27—Charles Dionne, 55, of 7 Elm street is on the danger list at the Lawrence General hospital as the result of injuries suffered last night when he was struck by an automobile while crossing Lawrence street near Elm.

Physicians reported this morning that Dionne sustained a fracture of the skull and multiple lacerations and bruises.

William Murphy of 20 Chester street, operator of the auto, told police investigators that he did not see the man until his form loomed up in the headlights immediately in front of his car.

Gen. Johnson Says:

Face Saving Aided Business Jitter

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—"Face-saving" is an old Chinese custom. To a lesser extent it pervades the whole Orient. "Face" is whatever bluff or pretension you put forth to the world.

Sometimes it is something as aristocratic and deadly as the tradition of the Samurai in Japan. If anything happens to reveal that you are not really perched on a plane of perfection far above the sweating levels of the horny-handed mass, but just an ordinary human animal after all, like "all the rest of the folks," you take an heirloom butcher knife that has been handed down through generations with some kind of motto on the haft and either whittle out your own bowels or engineer a blow-out in your jugular vein.

HUGH S. JOHNSON

Madam Butterfly did the latter when she discovered her family had been right and her judgment wrong in trusting the promise of a philandering sailor to come back to Nagasaki with the robins in the Spring. She had to save her face. The motto on her butcher knife was: "Die with honor when you can no longer live with honor." But what it meant literally was: "It is better to die than to lose face."

You can understand that in Oriental countries of caste and tradition, where for centuries the whole social system has been built on the pretension of several layers of classes that from top down each is by divine decree or accident or birth just a little better than the one below it. But in an honest-to-goodness democracy it sounds like a closed class corporation to preserve the moth-infested padding of stuffed shirts.

We have a good deal of attempted face-creation and face-saving in this country. Among private individuals it is pretty pathetic. It is the entire theme of the very human comic strip about Major Hoopla's pretensions as a scion of British aristocracy and to an heroic past and a scientific present. Stuffed shirts in private life can usually get away with it only if they are lousy rich, and then only partially. But one of the chief curses of this country is face-saving in public life.

It seems to be axiom number one that if you make a mistake you must never admit it and move quickly to rectify it—not even if your face-saving stalling injures millions of people. Somebody might think you were not really God's gift to the people.

No public utterances were ever more generally applauded than the President's promise that if the first experimental AAA turned sour, he would be the first to recognize it and say so. Nothing ever helped more to inspire confidence than when he said that he did not expect to make a home-run every time he came to bat—that if his batting average was 500, he would be as good as the best. It was literally true. It is an accepted principle in industrial management.

But has anyone heard this Administration admit an error? To the contrary—whenever there has been an obvious major mistake, the disposition seems to be stubbornly to cling to its perpetuation as to a great Lost Cause and die in the last ditch to defend it.

Where a shift could be made quietly and the corpse covered, either in the dark or when public attention could be distracted by some new glittering show, changes have been made, like the shift from the rubber dollar and the abandonment of resettlement. But forthright and definite changes of policy or revisions or recall of pronouncements so the country could know definitely what to expect? No, not once.

That is the principal cause of the business jitters which made the new depression. The Administration has been so obscure and contradictory in its face-saving operations that nobody knows what its real policy and purpose is.

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(Radio comment by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson is broadcast every Monday night at 8 o'clock, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 10 o'clock and on Thursday night at 8 o'clock, through Station WBZ-WBZA.)

(Editor's Note: Contributors who sign their articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American so that Boston Evening American readers may have the advantage of various views on important topics. The views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed for their face value and must be considered on their face value.)

President Leaves Tonight for Florida; First Seeks to Speed Recovery Plans

By GEORGE DURNO
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—Florida's warm sunshine beckoned to President Roosevelt today as he paused before packing his bags to fit several new pieces in the New Deal mosaic designed to jerk business out of the doldrums.

Tonight, the President is leaving for a nine-day trip South, most of which will be spent aboard the White House yacht Potomac off Miami.

Mr. Roosevelt was leaving behind him what he hoped would be an effective program of industrial stimulation that can be put into effect jointly by Congress and the government departments.

&POST PROGRAM

1—A promise to revise inequitable taxes.

2—Assurances to the utilities interests they had no need to fear additional government competition.

3—An impending proposal to Congress that the Federal Housing Act be amended so as to induce small home-owners to build.

4—Another impending Congressional proposal that Federal aid to highways be cut from the current figure of more than $200,000,000 to under the $100,000,000 mark.

5—An order to all departments and agencies to buy as heavily as possible during the winter months of the $345,00,000 in supplies which will be needed before the end of the current fiscal year, June 30.

TAX REVISION VITAL

Revision of such controversial taxes as the undistributed surplus profits and the capital gains is up to Congress. Mr. Roosevelt said his opening message was clear that an immediate study should be made of levies against whic hbusiness was complaining.

The President's hope of persuading private power interests to spend more than a billion dollars in expansion is based on the dual promise that his new housing program will work and that the utility companies accept his statement the government does not contemplate additional competition.

Two messages to Congress will be left behind by the President for delivery next week.

Budget Balancing Hinges on What Action Congress Decides to Take

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—Secrecy-bound printers took first glimpses today at next year's federal budgets, but economic developments in the next few weeks may decide whether it can be balanced.

The figures, to be made public early in January, will disclose Treasury prospects for breaking even on receipts and expenditures in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Although much of the detailed work has been completed, many of the budget estimates will stay blank until about January 1, when the President will have had more time to gauge the extent of the present business recession.

Both Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary Morgenthau have promised to try to achieve a balance between income and outgo.

Declining business would dim income prospects, however, and a spread of unemployment might require more relief.

The recession was described as a "temporary check in our progress" by the American Federation of Labor, which appealed to private employers to reduce no payrolls.

"Serious danger lies in the possibility that workers' buying power may be reduced while industrial production is checked during the waiting period," the statement added.

It suggested that there be no postponement of plans for plant expansion, building of all types, and purchase of new equipment.

Oldest Brookline Woman Dead at 101

Death today had thwarted the desire of Brookline's oldest resident to pass the 102d anniversary of her birth.

She was Mrs. Melvin Conant, 101, of Fairbanks street, who died last night. Funeral services were planned today for the aged woman, who would have been 102 on January 16.

Quits Picketing In One-Man Strike

John F. Perry, Hyde Park chauffeur, today ended picketing in a one-man strike, on orders of Judge Joseph Walsh of Superior Court.

Until Judge Walsh's restraining order, Perry daily had picketed the offices of his former employer, the Glenwood Coach Company, 100 Business street, Hyde Park.

Hapsburg Duchess Weds Italy Envoy

VIENNA, Nov. 27 (AP)—Archduchess Marguerita of Hapsburg and Marchese Francesco Taliani, Italian ambassador to Holland, were married at the Castle Sonnberg today in one of the most lavish European social functions witnessed since the World War.

High Fees on Taxes Told At Racket Charge Probe

Testimony that three custody charges of $4 each and three arrest charges of $2 each were assessed by a deputy tax collector for only one arrest proved to be the highlight today in the State House hearing through which Assistant Attorney-General Maurice Goldman seeks removal of three collectors.

It came from a Quincy man who charged that Deputy Tax Collector Francis C. Murray of that city was the offender.

In response to his questioning of Murray on the matter, the assistant attorney-general received the retort:

"Why not? That's the way I interpret Section 15 (referring to that section of the statutes under which such collectors work).

"It suits your pocket so that is your interpretation?" snapped Goldman.

OTHER CASES PENDING

Murray made no reply.

In addition to Murray, removal of John M. Loud of Arlington and Morris Youmans of Brighton is sought by Goldman. Cases against six other deputy collectors are pending, he added.

Murray was also scored by Hector J. Bowdoin of Grafton avenue, Milton, a wounded World War veteran, who said he was incarcerated in Dedham jail by Murray because he could not readily find the receipt for his 1934 tax on an automobile.

After he paid $56.80 for release from the penalty and bill that was originally $20.62, he found the receipt and turned it over to Tax Collector Ralph G. Messenger of Quincy, he testified.

The highlight of several cases centering around Norman was that of a Harold C. Vass, now of Marlboro but formerly of Rhode street, North Upper Falls, whose case was presented by his wife.

Mrs. Vass said Youman wanted to charge $84 for a number of jobs which totaled only $14.30, later reduced his demands to $66.72 and was the cause of her husband's discharge from work at the Navy Yard because of his "bounding."

Because of the character of the testimony to date, Goldman sought to have Murray and Youmans barred from further collections, at least until the hearing was completed.

AFL Sees Hope, Backs High Pay

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (INS)—An optimistic view of the present business recession was taken today by the American Federation of Labor in a survey showing healthy underlying economic factors presage early improvement in both industrial activity and employment.

The federation cited that workers' income this year is 10 per cent greater than in 1936, with wages and salaries to total $47,000,000,000. Predicted investors' income at $11,000,000,000, and profits of business men and farmers about $12,000,000,000.

Calling upon both the government and private industry to prevent decline in workers' buying power, the Federation offered the following program:

1—Maintain wages and employment at the highest possible level with increases in both where possible.

2—Stimulate production in heavy industries by purchases of new equipment, carrying out plant expansion programs and construction of homes.

3—Improve relations between employers and employes.

Noted Band to Play At Galvin Dinner

The band of the Alexander Graham Bell Post, American Legion, led by "Del" Slamin, has been unanimously chosen to furnish entertainment at the victory dinner to be tendered Councillor-Elect William F. Galvin of Charlestown on Dec. 7 at the Charlestown Armory.

Tax Payers Bare 'Grab' Charges at Racket Hearing

Daniel Shea, of Arlington, witness against Tax Collector John M. Loud at tax racket inquiry. He said Loud presented him with a bill for $11.18 on a fee that originally was only $4.12.

Frank L. Tree, another witness at tax inquiry. He is shown being sworn in. He accused Collector Loud of charging him $13.53 for a $3.54 tax bill he had already paid. He also testified that he was asked to pay extra money on another bill presented to him.

Boston Evening American Photo

William E. Whitehead, of Boston, who appeared as a witness against Collector Francis C. Murray, of Quincy, at tax probe.

Spencer Tracy's Son, 12, Headlines Dad in Paper

Film Star Reveals Family Editor's Adulation

By PEGGY DOYLE

There's one movie critic Spencer Tracy can always count on to be 100 per cent Spencer Tracy, he disclosed yesterday at the Ritz-Carlton suite.

They might cast him with Garbo, Leonard or Loy, and yet so unerring is this movie chronicler's judgment that he could lay a million dollars on the line that he, Spencer Tracy, would get the ring.

"It is a mighty comforting thought," the auburn-haired screen star admitted, with a characteristic shake of the head, "particularly on a sneak-preview night when you're hoping against hope you're really not as bad as the 'rushes' show you to be."

The man, whom George M. Cohan has called "the greatest character actor on stage or screen," was being interviewed by local movie critics and reporters. He was in Boston to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Bernice F. Mannix, wife of Edgar Mannix, vice-president in charge of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's studios in Hollywood.

CONSENTS TO INTERVIEW

He had graciously consented to the interview at the insistence of the press, although he would much rather have come and gone without any publicity because of the sadness of the occasion.

He was not too happy when he first greeted the newspaper people and then someone inquired after his children.

Instantly the Tracy countenance was brightened by a grin that spread like a slowly opened accordion. You were reminded of Manuel, simple, great-hearted Portuguese fisherman of "Captains Courageous"—Tracy's favorite role, incidentally.

"Yes, they're grand kids," he agreed, gridefully. "Susie is five now and John is 12.

"John is the movie critic I've been telling you about. He gets out a newspaper, 'The News,' it's a privately-circulated sheet, with a circulation of 75 and an excellent staff. Walt Disney and Ham Fisher (who draws 'Joe Palooka') are regular contributors. John's got the latest lowdown on Disney's forthcoming 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.' He's using it serially in his paper and his readers are eating it up.

HAD FRONT PAGE

"But, of course, I take precedence over 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.' My latest releases had the front-page every week or two no matter what anybody else broke. I'm always the hottest thing in the picture, according to me.

"Elsie Rainer, one of the screen's greatest stars, only got a scrawling footnote in John's bowing review of 'Big City.' She matched my hair when I read my name in every other line of it, grounded by every flattering adjective in M. Roget's thesaurus. With John, charity begins at home, and in a big way.

"But don't for a minute, doubt that John is a born newspaperman. He refuses to let his sympathies interfere with his sense of news values. Mrs. Tracy and I were planning a two-month European trip some time ago. Breaking the news to the children, especially to John, was going to be very difficult. Finally, Mrs. Tracy decided he must be told. But instead of misery there was a glint of triumph in his eye.

"'Gee, Moms, what a swell break for the sheet,' he said. 'I gotta give that the line.'"

SQUEEZES OUT "THE MOOSE"

His things like that that warm the cockles of the Tracy heart and are responsible, no doubt, for his name becoming a synonym for "great guy" out on the West Coast.

He has just finished work in "Mannequin," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production in which he is co-starred with Joan Crawford, and for once I win the girl and squeeze out "The Moose."

"The Moose," it may surprise you girls to know, is Hollywood's favorite nickname for the handsome heartbreaker, Clark Gable.

Kenneth Roberts' "Northwest Passage" will probably provide the next for Tracy's next picture, a picture he thinks, that should top them all.

Leaving last night for New York, Tracy will spend five days there seeing new plays, buying Christmas things for Susie and John and meeting Thomas E. Dewey, newly-elected district attorney and noted foe of "Dutch," because some time he may be doing him on the

Boston Evening American Photo

Spencer Tracy, famed motion picture star, chats with Peggy Doyle, Boston Evening American drama critic, in his suite at the Ritz-Carlton during his visit to Boston to attend the funeral of a friend. Though the journey here was a sad one, the happy smile of "Manuel," the character in "Captains Courageous" which endeared him to the public, broke through and cheered the occasion somewhat.

'Manuel' In Visit To Boston

Burgin Greeted By Crowd in Concert

Symphony Concert at Its Best in Offering Unusual Music

By RUTH MARSTERS

It was a cordial holiday-seasoned audience the welcomed Richard Burgin in the role of conductor at yesterday afternoon's Boston Symphony concert.

The orchestra was in excellent form throughout the program of opposites which Mr. Burgin had chosen for the occasion of his first appearance on the podium this season.

Opening with a vigorous performance of Bach's Sixth Brandenburg Concert in B flat major, edited by Felix Mottl, the concert proceeded with a symphony by Marcel Poot, a rather young Belgian, and concluded on yet another plane with Chausson's Symphony in B flat major.

FIRST RENDITION HERE

Neither the first nor the second work had been heard before at these concerts and their introduction was as successful as were their respective deserts in the hands of a conductor of authority and insight.

As concert master of the orchestra, Mr. Burgin is invaluable for just such qualities. In his periodic appearances as conductor he has proved entirely capable and yesterday's concert carried additional proof of his capacities.

The novelty of the occasion was, of course, the Poot symphony, a work which will most probably remain in that category until there is no longer any excuse for playing it at all.

STRAYS INTO JAZZ

The opening allegro vivo and the andante are somewhat superior to the last movement which strays into jazz in a manner that seemed to us confused and ineffectual. Its trickiness does not quite come off here, whereas in the first movement there is cleverness of a piquant turn.

The themes sprinkled through it are for the most part vaguely reminiscent of other themes. It is really at its best when it is most like Ravel, but that, unfortunately, is not prolonged to any extent.

In other words, it did not strike us as a particularly original piece for all its contriving. But despite all this, it was fun in spots, and that, no doubt, was why it was played.

The Bach and the Chausson supplied enough in other directions so that virtually everybody was content.

The program will be repeated in this evening's concert in Symphony.

Home, Sweet Holm With Her Rose

International News Photograph Service

ELEANOR HOLM JARRETT BILLY ROSE

The much-publicized romance of Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, the famous woman swimmer, and Billy Rose, seems to be halted by a number of large IFS—as both arrive in New York by plane to join their families. The first if—or obstacle—is how can Mr. Billy Rose eliminate his famous wife, Fanny Brice. Then, how can the orchestra leader, Art Jarrett, at the moment husband of the swimmer, be moved out so that a wedding would be possible—if Rose wins freedom from Fanny Brice. At any rate as both Eleanor and Rose arrived in New York they were less talkative than on the coast and had few smiles for the camera folk.

In-Laws' Killing Laid to Doctor

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 27 (INS)—Accused of killing both his father-in-law and mother-in-law, and refusing to treat the latter as she lay dying, Dr. H. E. Martin, 51, was held under $30,000 bond today.

A double murder charge was placed against the physician when investigators declared their probe of the murders of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grant McNichols, prosperous farm couple, led to the doctor's door.

Frances Griffey, the doctor's 20-year-old secretary, testified at an examining trial that when Mrs. McNichols mortally wounded was brought to Dr. Martin's home, he told the neighbors who were carrying her:

"Don't bring that woman in here or I'll kill you."

Red Charge Causes Stir In Newton

Charges that the Newton Community Forum was aiding the "banner of Communism" in scheduling as a speaker Arthur Garfield Hayes, national director of the American Civil Liberties Union, today caused a stir among members of the organization.

The controversy was begun when former Mayor Sinclair Weeks returned his forum tickets in protest against the choice for the appearance of Hayes as a speaker February 6.

In a letter sent each member of the steering committee, Weeks vigorously assailed the choice, declaring:

"I presume the directors of the Newton Community Forum are acquainted with the fact that the American Civil Liberties Union spends most of its time carrying the banners of Communism.

"I believe in freedom of speech, and should not be so concerned if on the program with Mr. Hayes there had appeared someone to give the other side of the picture, but apparently the management of the Newton Community Forum did not think this necessary or advisable."

Hayes will speak on "Let Freedom Ring: Civil Liberties in 1937-38."

Members of the steering committee asserted the policy of the forum was to present a balanced program, with persons of varying opinions given equal opportunity to present their views.

Defenders of the policy pointed to the scheduled speech of George Sokolsky, conservative writer and lecturer, as proof of their claims. Sokolsky will speak tomorrow on "In Defense of Capitalism."

A formal reply to the former mayor will be drafted by Professor Kirtley F. Mather of Harvard University, president of the forum, which will present it to the executive committee tomorrow for approval.

Gas Kills Woman In Framingham

FRAMINGHAM, Nov. 27—Physicians fought today to save the life of Harold MacNaughton, 29, whose wife, Verna, same age, died last night when they were overcome by gas seeping from a range in their home.

According to Associate Medical Examiner Michael F. Burke of Natick, the fumes filled the couple's kitchen apartment after someone accidentally brushed against a jet on the range in a narrow kitchen passageway.

Inventor Near Poison Death

Man Held; Plot Seen To Steal Ideas

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 27 (AP)—Police Chief Charles Kelley announced today he is investigating a possible plot to gain more than $1,000,000 worth of inventions and jailed James Womack, 23, on suspicion of attempted murder.

Chief Kelley said Womack's arrest was based on a formal statement by Mrs. Louise L. Morey, 45-year-old inventor, who is near death from poisoning.

Kelley said Womack reported Mrs. Morey missing and expressed fear "she had taken poison."

Mrs. Morey has invented a natural color photograph process not yet divulged. She once possessed a large fortune.

Whew, High Court Gets Real Gay!

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—Sartorial experts discovered today that the Supreme Court—by a six to three decision—has switched to gayer neckwear.

Heretofore the court has divided five to four in favor of judicial black.

This review is not based on hearsay evidence or casual observation, but on close scrutiny of the choices chosen by the justices for their last two official photographs.

The previous lineup, based on a 1932 picture, was:

Chief Justice Hughes, narrow stripe; Justices McReynolds, black bow; Brandeis, small polka dot; Sutherland, triple stripe design; Butler, faint stripe; Stone Roberts, Cardoza and Van Devanter, black.

Three of the justices reversed their taste in 1937.

Justice Stone went from black to a figured foulard . . . McReynolds from black to a small figure . . . and Brandeis went conservative, forsaking a polka for black.

Justice Van Devanter's retirement took away one vote for the somber-hued side, but his successor, Justice Black, wore a tie with big dots.

Justices Butler and Sutherland have toned down for 1937, but they still are among the lively-tinted majority.

Butler switched from a stripe to a pastel, and Sutherland from the loudest tie of last year to a polka dot midway in size between those of Black and Chief Justice Hughes.

For the sake of the record, certain sartorial quibblers appealed the 1932 decision, arguing that McReynolds' tie, though black, was not a conservative one because it is a jaunty bow.

Seeks New Guards For Deer Island

New methods of sentencing in district court, expected to increase the population of Deer Island House of Correction, will mean more guards, Penal Institutions Commissioner John J. Dougan said today.

He indicated that he will ask the city council at its next meeting for an order to increase the personnel.

Shirley Ross Bridal Set for January

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 27 (INS)—Wedding bells will ring out here soon for Shirley Ross, blonde film star, and Edgar Anderson, movie director. Anderson and Miss Ross said today they would marry soon after the first of the year.

Swan 'Temporary' Treasurer of City

Arthur F. Swan, assistant city treasurer, took up today his duties as temporary treasurer, due to the illness of Treasurer John H. Dorsey. The latter is confined to his home in Melrose Avenue, Dorchester.

Swan was made "temporary" instead of acting because of a clause in the general law which gives full power to a temporary treasurer but not to an acting one.

Celebrate on Eve of B. C. Grid Battle

VIRGINIA GODFREY BOB CHAMBERLAIN MARION MacEWAN JOHN BRODERICK

ELIZABETH LEAVEY EDWARD CALLAHAN

Boston Evening American Photo

Boston College supporters turned out en masse last night for the pre-game dance at the Statler with hopes of a grid contest over Holy Cross today. And, despite gloomy predictions of their college's chances, there were nothing but smiles in evidence. At left, Virginia Godfrey of Arlington and Bob Chamberlain of West Roxbury enjoy the festivities. Center, Elizabeth Leavey of Dorchester and Edward Callahan look anything but discontented. And at right, Marion MacEwan of Roxbury and John Broderick of Dorchester wouldn't give you a fig for Holy Cross' victory opportunities.

Victory Spirit Shown In Pre-Game B. C. Fetes

Proudly flaunting its favorite colors of maroon and gold, Boston College gathered at the Hotel Statler last night in one of the most festive pre-game celebrations of the last decade.

Neither the pessimistic predictions of innumerable sports writers nor the forecast of rainy weather could dampen the spirits of ardent B. C. rooters who crowded the Imperial ballroom for the annual fete.

Felt banners draped the ballroom boxes and formed the back-drop for the gala affair. Old college songs did their utmost to bolster up waning gridiron hopes and pretty girls sold chances on an autographed football.

STUDENTS PARADE

Boston College's underclassmen held their own pre-game celebration with a huge automobile torchlight parade from University Heights to downtown Boston. They gathered at the bandstand on the Common and indulged in songs and cheers.

The motor cavalcade continued through the city, the students stopping at red lights and giving college yells accompanied by tooting of horns.

Gerald Coughlin, president of the alumni, served as the evening's dance chairman. Assisting him was a corps of graduates, Henry J. Smith, Owen Gallagher, William Arthur Reilly, Francis J. Facey and J. Robert Brawley.

The grand march at midnight was led by Mr. and Mrs. Coughlin, the latter smartly gowned in black with gilt trimmings. Then came supper.

Joseph C. White, recently elected to the Boston school committee, entertained a prominent group at his table. His guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence, Mrs. Joseph Hayes, Mrs. George Clarkson and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mahoney.

MURPHYS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy, the latter wearing fuchsia satin and orchids, had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. William Ormsbee, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jewett.

Girl graduates of Boston College entered as enthusiastically in the evening's fun as any of the male degree-students. Led by Alice Kerrigan of Jamaica Plain, president of the alumnae, the group included Julia Clark, president of the Presentation Club; Nora Mullarkey, Mrs. Arthur J. Reardon, Mrs. Joseph H. Shortell and Pauline Scully.

Jeanette Plans Concert Tour

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 27 (AP)—Jeanette MacDonald said today that sometime next spring she will give concerts in several large cities. It will be her first American tour.

Congregation Unveils Tablet to Rev. Conrad

As a permanent memorial to the ministry of the Rev. A. Z. Conrad, for 31 years pastor of the Park Street Church, an honorary tablet was unveiled today "for future generations to see."

Before a gathering of 800 persons the tablet was unveiled by Mrs. Conrad and presented, in behalf of the parishioners, by George M. Watson who presided.

Dr. Harold John Ockenga, who succeeded the Reverend Conrad as pastor, formally accepted the token in behalf the parish and paid high tribute to the predecessor he described as "the man who prevented the removal of our historic church to some suburban area."

Dr. Conrad was paid tribute as author, as "an expounder of the Christian faith," a beloved brother and faithful minister of the Lord, during the services.

Dr. Ockenga read a message from Dr. Nathan R. Wood, president of Gordon College of Theology and Missions. Dr. Wood was unable to attend because of illness.

"Dr. Conrad was outstanding among the Protestant clergy of the Evangelical churches, a tower of strength, a man of extraordinary vitality, and, yet, with his vigorous mind and character went a soul of extraordinary tenderness," the message read.

"He was a true shepherd of his flock."

Gang Busters Attend Rites Seeking Gaeta Murder Clue

Sheehan to Grill R. I. Suspect Seized in Boston on "Tip"

Continued from First Page

on the way to the church where a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. Ernest Ravel, pastor.

In the procession were 75 cars and four machines banked with floral pieces. Twenty legionnaires marched in back of the hearse.

Captain Sheehan and his men followed, using a privately registered automobile.

Meanwhile at headquarters, the Providence suspect was placed in the lineup but not identified.

GIVES MURDER CLUE

He was picked up following an anonymous tip which told where the suspect was and further stated:

"If you pick him up you might find out something about the Gaeta murder in Revere!"

This arrest by Boston police, the first since Gaeta was slain last Tuesday by one of three thugs outside a Shirley avenue, Revere, cafe, came as Captain Sheehan was already "at work" at the beach resort city.

His arrival in Revere "to get organized" and look over the situation started an exodus of Revere racketeers into Essex and Middlesex counties.

Captain Sheehan, former head of the Boston police "untouchables," was relieved as head of the Fields Corner station to begin the cleanup of Revere on orders of Governor Hurley and at the urgent request of District Attorney William J. Foley.

DENIES KNOWING GAETA

According to police, the suspect was formerly connected with a Revere "mob" and knew Gaeta. He denied, however, that he had known the slain gambling king. He said he was a sweater salesman.

Police declared the man had been "warned to keep out of Revere" by other racketeers.

Following questioning by Captain Sheehan, he will be placed in the lineup at police headquarters.

Appointed in dramatic, unpreconcerted fashion, Captain Sheehan moved into Revere accompanied by Sergeants Condon and Owen, the nucleus of his "racket-busting" squad.

His first job was to "look around" and he found the city's "crime spots" closed.

WEEK-END TO ORGANIZE

Assistant District Attorney Garret H. Byrne, assigned by District Attorney Foley to work with Captain Sheehan in gathering evidence for the grand jury, declared it would take until over the week-end for the new set-up to get organized.

That the name "Captain Sheehan" appeared to have sent the racketeers fleeing from Revere.

It was learned that Captain Sheehan's drive may extend into Chelsea, as racketeers in that city passed the word among themselves to "close up." Several beano parlors and night clubs were closed earlier than usual, while many slot machines were not seen in their usual variety store spots last night.

In Revere, many a slot machine was carried out as slot owners informed agents of the operators that "we don't want them around!"

Beano parlor operators frankly stated in Revere that they doubted they could last more than a few weeks.

And as Revere racketeers moved out of the city, Middlesex and Essex Counties' officials prepared to prevent any racketeering setup in their particular district.

District Attorney Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex County indicated he was keeping a close watch on the Revere situation.

In Lynn, the police department and District Attorney Hugh A. Cregg said that their city would be no place for fleeing gangsters.

That an exodus of racketeers from Revere was inevitable was seen when it was learned that three horse race parlors, which had been operating "wide open," had already been dismantled—with no hope of ever being set up again.

Two of these establishments had been remodeled at much cost following the state police gambling raids last February when word passed through the city that it was "all right" to reopen.

Captain Sheehan today is expected to continue his observation of the city and continue his predrive intention of "questioning everybody."

His actions will be kept secret until after an arrest has been made—a procedure characteristic of the activities of the Department of Justice.

It is understood that Captain Sheehan and his squad will establish headquarters in Revere and also in Revton. Persons arrested will be taken to Revton police headquarters to be booked.

"At present I will not reveal the location of the headquarters except to say it is not in any official location," Captain Sheehan declared.

"The success of the inquiry depends upon secrecy," he added.

As revealed exclusively in the Boston Evening American, G-men were "in and out" of Revere checking on expensive automobiles stolen in other states and driven to a Revere garage, where they were reassembled for resale.

At the same time, Federal agents of the Department of Internal Revenue also learned were checking on the income tax returns of several persons prominent in Revere gambling and municipal affairs.

CAPTAIN SHEEHAN

Boston Evening American Photo

GARRET BYRNE

Captain James T. Sheehan, who cleaned up Boston's gambling rackets, confers with Assistant District Attorney Garret H. Byrne after his appointment by Governor Hurley to conduct a Revere racket "purge." Byrne was appointed to aid Sheehan.

Report Sought Man Ready to Give Up to East Boston Police Official

Meanwhile Revere police, apparently stumped on all side by Boston police, but nevertheless welcoming Captain Sheehan with a pledge of "cooperation" ahead, went to their search for the Gaeta killer.

'TAKE CARE OF DRUNKS'

When told that Revere police would co-operate "100 per cent," Captain Sheehan was quoted as saying:

"Revere can take care of the drunks."

Identity of the man being sought by Revere police was no secret in Revere and other racketeering sections. A report in Boston today had the man making an attempt to reach an attorney to arrange for his surrender to an East Boston police official.

Widely spread, particularly among racketeers, was a report in Revere today that the man being sought had been "turned out" by Boston low gangsters because his actions had cut off their income very abruptly—not only in Revere but in neighboring cities.

While Captain Sheehan's main objective was to "clean up Revere," it was known that his investigation would also include running down information in connection with the Gaeta murder.

The ordering of Captain Sheehan into Revere by the governor was hailed as a "godsend to Revere" by the Rev. T. Ambrose Jenkins, pastor of the First Congregational church, a bitter enemy of crime and corruption in the North Shore city.

Head of the so-called Vigilantes of Revere, the Rev. Mr. Jenkins, with whom Captain Sheehan was to confer, today had prepared a list of Revere "public enemies" and places where he and other members of his committee have found aged conditions of crime and vice rampant.

The list, it was learned, will number at least a dozen men and one woman, the latter named as a "vice queen" and operator of two houses of ill fame, catering to youths of high school age.

The pastor indicated today he was anxious to talk to Captain Sheehan and that he believed "leads" may be of considerable help to the Boston "crime-buster."

Another report circulated today in connection with the cause of Gaeta's death placed the murder on the heels of Gaeta's need for $2100.

Gaeta is alleged to have said, when asked for payment, that he didn't have it and would pay later. His creditor was said to have threatened him on several occasions.

Gangster Nemesis Plots War

Blood Donor Aids Victim of Rare Infection

Michigan Man Has a Fighting Chance, Doctors Say

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 27 (INS)—Grave hospital physicians today gave Weston Fletcher a fighting chance to win his battle with the rare streptococcus viridans infection after a "perfect" blood donor was discovered among the 2000 persons who offered to help the stricken Grand Blanc, Mich., man.

The blood of Ernest Van Bickle, 60, Brantford, Ont., matched the blood of the 28-year-old barber and physicians performed a transfusion immediately. Another transfusion will be performed next week.

Afflicted with a rare type of infection, Fletcher's only chance to live was to be given blood from a person who had recovered from the same infection and who had the same type four blood that Fletcher had.

Girl's Mercy Flight Delayed by Fog

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (AP)—Fog and threatening weather delayed the "mercy" flight of Miss Margaret Morton to Windsor, Ont., temporarily today.

The 30-year-old woman offered blood for a transfusion in an effort to save the life of Weston W. Fletcher, critically ill there with streptococcus viridans infection.

Miss Morton, who had herself recovered from the same rare disease, volunteered aid after hearing an account of young Fletcher's plight.

Aided in Slayer Hunt

Miss Kathleen Drowne, 17, who named the man who was arrested in New York today and confessed the killing of her mother, Mrs. Elsie Drowne, in a Boston hotel.

Continued from First Page

corridor of the Jefferson In Tremont street, South End.

The suspect had been named by the slain woman's daughter, Kathleen, who was with her mother when he called at their third-floor hotel apartment.

Circulars were made hurriedly from a rogues gallery picture and, when identified by Patrolman Mc-Lean, were identified as a man he had seen catch the Acadia.

CAUGHT IN ACT

Petow stepped into the arms of Sergeant Henry J. Bailey and Special Officer Michael O'Brien of the Acadia avenue station, sent by train to New York.

The undersized motion picture operator offered no resistance although he carried in his pocket a fully-loaded .38 calibre revolver.

He was booked at Grotwich street station on a Sullivan Act assignment on a charge of being a fugitive from justice.

Small, bespectacled, Petow showed no emotion while discussing the fatal shooting. He said he was ready to return to Massachusetts and would waive extradition.

Police quoted Petow as follows:

"I went to the hotel to see Mrs. Drowne at 3 o'clock yesterday.

"She was in her room with her daughter, but I asked to have a talk in front of the child. So I called her out in the hall.

"THEN I SHOT HER"

"Then I accused her of going out with other men. She laughed and said 'What of it?'

"When she admitted she had been fooling around with other men, I shot her. It was all over by 4 o'clock and I went down and got on the New York boat."

The woman and the suspect had been friends for two months and seen each other several times a wek, according to hr daughter.

The girl revealed that her mother's death had come on the eve of a reconciliation with her father, James Drowne, 49, Manchester, N. H., war fire chief.

As evidence of this, police found five fully packed suitcases in the room from which she was summoned to her death.

The daughter told police her mother's friend called her out of the room and that she then heard a chase upstairs and several shots. Both the girl and Dr. Joseph W. Grady, hotel owner, arrived simultaneously on the fifth floor to find the bookkeeper bending medical aid. They called police, while the slayer escaped through the front entrance in the hotel.

GIRL TELLS OF KILLING

The woman had fled before her attacker after a heated argument. She had escaped two flights of stairs before she was trapped in a dead-end hallway.

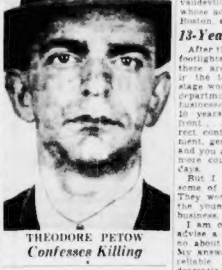
Sobbing out the story of her family's reconciliation the girl revealed that she and her mother had planned to leave today for New Hampshire where they had been successful in ending a two-year estrangement in her visit to Boston for a minor operation.

Petow was given a suspended six months' sentence in September in municipal court after being caught smashing a window at a South street store.

Mrs. Browne lived in South bridge before her marriage, six children survive her.

They are Harold, 21, James Jr., 19, in the Third Cavalry at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; Kathleen, 17, Doris, nine, and Gloria, six.

Meanwhile the daughter was arraigned before Judge Elijah Adlow in Municipal Court and held in $500 bonds as a material witness. She was released in her personal recognizance for appearance December 6.



THEODORE PETOW
Confesses Killing

Dope Is Stolen In Lowell

LOWELL, Nov. 27—Ignoring thousands of dollars worth of jewelry, furs, and clothing, thieves today broke into 14 offices in the Bradley building in Central street, and made off with more than $1000 worth of cocaine, heroin, hypodermic needles, and surgical instruments, from doctor's offices.

After gaining entrance to the two-story business block by scaling a fire escape and dropping into the building through the skylight, the thieves smashed down the doors of 14 offices, ransacked the interiors and hurled furniture against the walls.

Passing up thousands of dollars in jewelry in the showcases of the Lowell Jewelry Manufacturing Company, one of the offices they entered, the thieves contented themselves with wrecking the showcases and smashing furniture.

In an adjacent jeweler's office, that of J. F. Hallowood, the thieves repeated their previous operations. A close check proved nothing had been stolen although the offices were left in a shambles.

From the offices of Dr. Leon Krajewski, Dr. Raymond G. Forand Dr. W. W. Weems, drugs, surgical instruments and narcotics valued at more than $2000 were stolen.

Kills Self Over Road Mystery

Witness Leaves Note, Says He's 'Wreck'

WORCESTER, March 27—More mystified than ever were police here today in the death of Marcus Hunter, whose body was claimed by two, wives.

One of their star witnesses, companion of Hunter Saturday night before his body was found on the state road near Grafton, was found with a self-inflicted bullet through his head.

"My story still stands. As far as Mr. Lachasseur (another companion) and myself are concerned, we are completely innocent," read a note that was found near the body.

Mrs. Charles Rice, wife of the suicide, found the body when she returned home. She found a note to her which read:

"I am a complete nervous wreck."

Police are trying to determine whether or not Hunter was murdered and thrown in the road to make him appear a hit and run victim.

Mullen Takes Sheehan Post

Captain John J. Mullen, who succeeded Captain James T. Sheehan as head of the Boston police "racket" squad, has been assigned to head the Fields Corner station during Captain Sheehan's absence in connection with the Revere cleanup.

Lieutenant Hugh D. Brady of the Special Service squad will take over Captain Mullen's command.

Lieutenant Brady's formula for driving number pool writers and bookies from Boston is:

"I break the points of their pencils."

Ace Lifer Dies In Connecticut

Killer Tried to Sell His Victim to Yale

NORWICH, Ct., Nov. 27 (INS)—The longest prison term in this state's history was ended today with the death of Frank Bassett, 82, who died at Norwich State Hospital after serving 58 years.

Bassett and Mrs. Lorena Alexander, both of Bridgeport, were sentenced to life imprisonment in 1879 for second degree murder of Frank Weinbacker in Bridgeport. Mrs. Alexander died a short time after in Middletown State Hospital.

At the trial, which attracted nation-wide attention, the state charged Bassett and Mrs. Alexander chloroformed Weinbeck, placed his body in a barrel and attempted to sell it to the Yale Medical School for $25. The plan failed when they could not produce a birth certificate.

20,559 Drivers Halted, 7 Held

Law breaking on a large scale but mostly of a minor character, was disclosed today at State Highways Motor Vehicle Registry agents and local police completed the first part of a two-day check-up on auto licenses and registrations.

Troopers made seven arrests and issued warnings to several hundred drivers among the 20,559 they halted. Two persons were arrested on charges of driving without license and two for alleged drunken driving.

The state police and of the drive revealed that 347 drivers did not have their licenses in their possession. A like number were driving without registration slips and 53 had neither. All were required to produce them before tonight, when the drive ends.

The five persons taken into custody as unlicensed drivers were among 25 reported stopped for this offense. The others will be summoned. In addition, the troopers found 188 operators had failed to sign their licenses as required and unearthed 40 miscellaneous infractions.

MacDonald's Ashes Buried Beside Wife

LOSSIEMOUTH, Scotland, Nov. 27 (AP)—The ashes of James Ramsay MacDonald, the poor Scottish farmer who became Prime Minister of Great Britain, were buried today in windswept Spynie Churchyard beside the grave of his wife, Margaret Ethel.

Two sons, Alastair and Malcolm, carried the ashes in the churchyard after the family had brought them from London, where Britain's highest honored the dead statesman at services in Westminster Abbey yesterday.

Man Near Death In Shooting

MEDWAY, Nov. 27 (AP)—Described by police as unjustifiably jealous of his wife, Josephine, 28, William Macko, 45, was in a serious condition in Milford Hospital today after he allegedly attempted to kill Mrs. Macko before firing upon himself.

Police Chief Leo Cassidy said Macko shot at his wife, mother of five children, shortly before 8 a.m. that he woman fainted, but was not wounded, and that Macko, thinking he had killed his wife, fired one shot into his right ear and another into his chest.

Little hope was held for his recovery.

Mrs. Hahn Doomed To Chair March 10

CINCINNATI, Nov. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, 31-year-old mother, was sentenced today to die in Ohio's electric chair March 10 for the murder by poison of Jacob Wagner, 78, a gardener-acquaintance.

Overruling a defense motion for a new trial Judge Charles S. Bell held "the evidence was so overwhelming that no verdict other than guilty could have been reached by the jury."

Malden CCC Youth Infantile Victim

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., Nov. 27 (AP)—The 160 youths at Burke Mountain CCC camp were placed under quarantine today after discovery of a case of infantile paralysis. The stricken youth, Albert Svenson, 18, of Malden, Mass., was removed to Fort Ethan Allen Hospitla at Burlington.

Solve Secret Of Germ Cure

Scientists Reveal Tests With Drug

By G. B. LAY,

(International News Service Science Editor)

Copyright, 1937.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (INS)—One of the outstanding puzzles of current medicine, the exact way in which the drug sulfanilamide helps to cure certain germ infections has been solved, it was revealed here today.

Two noted bacteriologists of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, Dra. Frederick P. Gay and Alda R. Clark have discovered the secret of the drugs beneficial action.

The drug renders the germs stationary, a condition described in medical language as "bacteriostatis." The New York scientists found.

Until now all sorts of guesses have been current. It was already known that sulfanilamide does not kill the germs directly. It is not a germicidal.

The explanation that the drug may bring out a horde of those giant white cells, the macrophages, which swallow up the streptococcus germs, also was found wrong.

Downtown Police Nab 4 in Breaks

Officers of the Milk street station arrested four men early today in connection with two breaks on their division.

In one robbery men broke into a liquor store on Atlantic avenue and took two cases of liquor, according to the owner. Later, a restaurant on Commerce street was broken into and $10 worth of cigarettes taken.

Fishing Boat Sinks, Crew Reaches Shore

VINAL HAVEN, Me., Nov. 27—With the crew of four reaching shore safely in a dory, the 60-foot fishing schooner Fannie Belle was reported sunk at Heron Neck, about six miles off here today. Coastguard officials at Rockland said the vessel struck a reef during a heavy rain and fog.

Captain Nathan Oster of Portland was in command of the ship. The vessel was out of Portland.

Dual Personality Dog Proved to Have 2 Egos

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27—A dog that got a dual personality by taking cursire, the poison used by South American arrowmen, was described to the American Philosophical Association here today.

Rover acquired two egos, distinctly traceable to different parts of his brain. Each ego could do tricks, but not the same ones and Rover couldn't get either of his personalities to learn what the other knew.

TAUGHT BY PROFESSOR

The experiment appeared to show there may be a physical mechanism at work in dual personality mixups.

The dog was taught by E. A. Culler, professor of psychology at the University of Illinois, to raise his hind right paw at the sound of a bell. This was done by "conditioning," with the aid of a slight electric shock and other conditions to make sure that the paw lifting became a fixed habit.

Under curare's influence he was barely able to move. In this condition his other hind paw, the left, was "conditioned" to lift at the sound of a bell.

MATTER OF HABIT

Thereafter, when "Rover" had no curare, he would lift his right leg at the sound of a bell. Under curare he would lift the other leg. But he never switched, never raised the right under curare, nor the left without it.

What happened, Professor Culler explained, was that the dog learned one habit (the right leg trick) with the higher centers of his brain, and the other with the lower and subconscious centers.

The experiment showed that the dog had two independent behavior-systems in his brain. It showed that both could be trained to react in the same stimulus, the bell ring-ing, independently of each other.

Seize 3 Priests In Mexico

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Nov. 27—Charged with violating the anti-religious laws, three priests were arrested here today.

Two priests, the Rev. Prudencio Ortis and the Rev. Jose Garcia, were charged with conducting services without licenses.

The third, the Rev. Raymundo Lopez, was alleged to have officiated at a wedding before the couple had been married by civil service.

Orders that the priests be fined were issued by the office of the state attorney-general in the face of protests by a group of Catholic women who sought to obtain releases for the priests.

O. O. McINTYRE: read his famous column, "New York Day by Day," every day in the Boston American.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Dorothy French

Guest writer of the Girl About Town column today is Dorothy French, who in private life is Mrs. Francis Ramsay Harmeyer, New York Social Registerite. She is playing the part of the wealthy Mrs. Ruby in "You Can't Take It With You" at the Plymouth Theater.

Most people want to know about my first remembrance of the theater. Well, there are three things that stand out clearly in my mind. The first was my first show. It was "Gus Edwards Brothers Minstrels." I was five. And mother let me stand on the seat so I could get a better view. When the curtain went up I saw a stage full of men with black faces and gleaming, pale blue satin suits. I put my hands to my face and cried. Oh, mother, they are all looking at me! I was simply entranced and didn't get over it for weeks.

Dorothy French

My next expression of the theater was some years later when I saw Denman Thompson in "The Old Homestead." That stands out because, in my hurry to go, I had evidently missed the neck in making my ablutions. Mother sent me back to wash it.

And the third was my first experience in the austerities, still later, when I went to work in different play each week. I had parts of 30 to 50 aides to learn in each play. Those were the days!

Three years after that, I rose from the ranks to leads in stock, playing such companies as Jessie Bonstelle's in Toronto . . . my home town . . . Poli's at New Haven and Worcester, Mass., and in Davenport, Iowa. South in Texas and East again. Finally I played a season in Vaudeville in a sketch written for me by Rupert Hughes, in whose act I played Keith's here in Boston several years ago.

13-Years Away

After that I absented myself from footlights for 13 years. I find there are considerable differences in the technique of appying for stage parts. There are fewer department stores and all the big businesses have done in the old 10 yard line. They are "college front" . . . and you at least, by direct contact or by letter appointment, get a chance to see them and you are certainly treated much more courteously than in the old days.

But I do regret the passing of some of the old stock companies. They are fine training fields for the youngsters breaking into the business.

I am often asked what I would advise a young man or woman to do about going into the theater. My answer is this: Get to a very reliable and proven teacher of dramatic art and get a thorough training. Even if you don't go on the stage such training will prove a valuable asset for the rest of your life.

Then try for a "little theater" or one of the better summer companies. Go to Equity and have a talk with some one there. If you are not acquainted with the managers' offices, you will be directed to them.

Husband Approves

Another question that often occurs during interviews a whether my husband approves of my stage career. Thank goodness he does.

I belong to the former group, and we each feel that everyone has the right to find his or her place in the sun, and I should make every effort to do so.

What I've played in? Well, how many of you remember "The Virginian," "Arizona," "In Old Kentucky," "Nothing But the Truth," "Daddy Long Legs," "Mary's Ankle," and "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire"? I've played them all and hundreds more that I can't even remember, I'm afraid. And proud of it!

No youngster today can build a repertory in five years such as I built up in a few weeks each season. And under the old stock system, too. Men trained under Charles Brobham, David Belasco, William Morris, Henry W. Savage, George C. Tyler and others.

Children's Need

To me it's a shame that the theater isn't a part of every child's education. A friend of mine who teaches in one of the fine preparatory schools for Radcliffe College, in Ohio, a coeducational college for the murder by poison of Jacob Wagner, 78, a gardener-acquaintance.

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Britain Demands Customs Talk With Japan

Maritime Revenue Is a Vital Factor in China Setup

LONDON, Nov. 27 (AP)—Britain's ambassador to Tokyo, Sir Robert L. Craigie, today was instructed to make it clear to the Japanese government that Britain insists on her right to be consulted on any arrangements the Japanese may make regarding the Chinese maritime customs.

It was understood in informed quarters here that the United States and France were taking similar action.

It also was understood that Craigie was instructed to reserve the right to be advised about any change in the Japanese government in regard to pilotage, wireless and telegraph services in the Shanghai area.

It was estimated here that the Shanghai customs collections have represented half of China's total income from customs and formed one of the principal sources of the Chinese government's revenue.

The customs service has been staffed largely by British officials.

Britain and other powers are interested in the fate of the Chinese maritime customs because a large part of its revenue is pledged for service of China's foreign debts.

For decades foreign officials have held the highest posts in the customs service, although nominally a branch of the Chinese government.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 27 (INS)—Ignoring the prospect of heated international protests, Japanese authorities today took complete charge of all communications in Shanghai even those in the International Settlement.

Nipponese officials revealed Japanese censors had been assigned to all communication centers within the Settlement, including those operated by American interests.

The step was taken amid rumors the Japanese intend to take over the entire International Settlement, Dec. 1.

Meanwhile in the west the armies of the Mikado speedily pressed forward in their march on Nanking.

Breaking through the Chinese secondary line of defense on the Nanking front, Japanese troops today captured Changhsing, strategically important town on the road to the capital.

Nipponese has now completed occupation of all key points on the northern, southern and eastern shores of Lake Tai-Hu.

Hunger Stalks in Shanghai

International News Photograph Service

Miseries of war. This common scene in conquered Shanghai shows hundreds of Chinese waiting in line for a handful of rice to stave off pangs of hunger. Most of them are refugees from shell-wrecked Chapei where they lost homes, belongings and even many of their kin.

Britain to Offer Nazis Colony Concessions

Many Restrictions On Bid to Bring Germany in Line

By KINGSBURY SMITH
International News Service Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1937)

LONDON, Nov. 27—Great Britain, it was learned today, is prepared to consider the return to Germany of some of her lost colonies—but at a price and on certain conditions.

The price is Germany's return to a rehashed League of Nations and her participation in a western European peace settlement.

The conditions are that she administer the restored colonies under a League of Nations mandate and guarantee the political freedom and interests of the inhabitants in the restored colonies.

It was learned French Premier Camille Chautemps when he meets Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain next week will inform the latter that France is now prepared to join Britain in granting colonial concessions to Germany as part of a European peace settlement.

UNIMPORTANT COLONIES

But, it was stated reliably, Chautemps will refuse to agree to give Chancellor Hitler a free hand in Austria.

The colonies which the British government is willing to consider returning to Germany under a League mandate and as part of a general settlement are Togoland and the Cameroons, on the western coast of Africa.

These are two of the least important of the colonies taken from Germany at the end of the World War. Great Britain and France respectively now share League mandates over both of them.

However, the British government is definitely opposed to the complete return of Southwest Africa and Tanganyika, for former German possessions in the Pacific now controlled by Australia and New Zealand.

MANY CONDITIONS

The British willingness to grant Germany economic advantages in Southwest Africa and Tanganyika also would be conditional.

It would be conditional, among other things, upon Italy agreeing to grant Germany similar advantages in Ethiopia, thus putting Mussolini on the spot for his recent public support of Germany's demand for the return of her colonies.

The idea which the British have in mind is the creation of an "international sphere" in Africa which would be economically exploited under the auspices of a revived League of Nations, by Great Britain, France, Belgium, Germany and Italy in common.

Britain hopes this would go a long way towards easing the pressure demands of the two big "have not" nations of Europe, for access to raw material.

Fellows, Circus Publicity Ace, Dies in South

Boston-Born Sponsor Of Buffalo Bill Was 'Copy' Himself

Dexter W. Fellows, Boston-born sponsor of Buffalo Bill and rated as the greatest publicity man in show business, is dead at Hattiesburg, Miss., following an illness of several weeks.

He was stricken October 7 at Hattiesburg, while preparing for an opening of Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus and was believed well on the road to recovery when he suddenly suffered a relapse in a battle against typhoid fever.

In New Britain, Ct., Mrs. Martin Sandstrom, mother-in-law of Fellows, said he would be buried there.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete. Mr. and Mrs. Fellows had a winter residence in New Britain for several years.

WELCOMED BY EDITORS

Fellows' passing marked the end of one of America's greatest press agents, who was always welcomed in newspaper offices and who always had something new and startling for editors.

He was born in Boston and took up circus work at the age of 21. He is credited with making the entire nation conscious of Buffalo Bill Colonel William Cody.

He spent nine years traveling the country and writing the exploits of Buffalo Bill, after which he cast his lot with Barnum and Bailey Circus.

MAKES CELEBRITIES

Fellows had a part in "making" such famous circus people as Annie Oakley, Sitting Bull, May Lillie, Old John, the elephant, and Kinko, the seal.

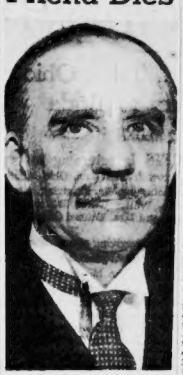
Although he never sought personal publicity, it was seldom he left a city without seeing a story of himself played up equally with the story of the circus itself.

Once a little girl wrote to an editor to inquire if there really was a Dexter Fellows and if the stories were true.

"Does he exist?" the editor queried in print.

"Not believe in Dexter Fellows" You might just as well not believe in Santa Claus or pixies or Spring itself."

Friend Dies



International News Photograph Service

Dexter Fellows, 55, dean of circus press agents, who was known to more newspapermen than probably any other press agent, died in Mississippi following a long illness. In Boston, where he was born, Fellows was especially well known and popular.

Sen. Wheeler's Brother Dies In Marlboro

Lifetime Hudson Resident; Rites Set For Monday

MARLBORO, Nov. 27 (AP)—Oscar L. Wheeler, 74, older brother of U. S. Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D.) of Montana, died today at Marlboro hospital where he underwent a leg amputation yesterday.

The son of the late Alfa A. and Mary (Tyler) Wheeler, he was born in nearby Hudson and had lived there his entire life. He retired some time ago from his trade as shoemaker.

Besides Senator Wheeler, he leaves the widow, Linda; a daughter, Mrs. Iris E. Wilkins; three sons, Adrian A. of Tucson, Ariz., George O. and Rupert F.; two sisters, Mrs. Maud Mitchell of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Nellie Hoyt of Stoughton, Mass., and two brothers, Ernest H. of Hudson and Charles A. of Nashua, N. H.

Funeral services will be held at the Hudson Federated Church, with the Rev. Paul R. Wilker officiating. Burial will be in Main Street Cemetery, Hudson.

Senator Wheeler, who had planned to return home Sunday, will remain until after the funeral.

FRANK W. DORR

The funeral of Frank W. Dorr, 81, Newton grain merchant for 30 years, will be held tomorrow at his home, 249 Lake street, Newton Highlands. Burial will be in Newtonville Cemetery.

He was born in Somerville and lived for many years on Beacon Hill and in Cambridge before moving to Newton. He moved to Newton in 1883. Survivors include a daughter, Miss Marion H. Dorr of Newton, a brother and three sisters.

ERNEST T. WILSON

Funeral services for Ernest T. Wilson, 78, retired contractor of Washington street, Natick, will be held tomorrow at his home with the Rev. Alvah Bond, pastor of the Natick Congregational church officiating.

Mr. Wilson had built many public buildings, including the Westboro State Hospital, the Hopewell School for Defectives and Sherborn Reformatory. He had lived in Natick for the last 30 years.

DR. FREDERICK WINSLOW

The funeral of Dr. Frederick Winslow, 64, of 275 Clarendon street, Back Bay, will be held this afternoon in the Forest Hills Cemetery chapel.

He was born in Boston and attended Roxbury Latin School and Harvard College, graduating from the Harvard Medical School in 1898. He was a trustee of the Boston Public Library and a member of many medical societies. He leaves a wife and two children, Frederick Winslow, Jr., and Miss Mary Winslow.

Plan Rites For Crowley

Funeral services for Arthur J. Crowley, 43, Suffolk County court officer, a well known sports follower and son of the late Police Superintendent Michael H. Crowley, will be held Monday with a solemn high mass of requiem in St. William's Church, Dorchester.

Crowley died at Carney Hospital, South Boston, after short illness. He was a favorite of the sporting greats and was a friend of Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Jack Sharkey and many others.

Among those who sent messages of condolences today to Crowley's Bakersfield street, Dorchester, home were Joe Cronin, Bob Quinn, Tris Speaker, Babe Ruth and hundreds more.

He entered the courthouse service after turning down a police post, believing any position he won in the police department might be attributed by some as due to his father's influence.

Crowley leaves a brother, Harry J. Crowley, two uncles, Captain Daniel Crowley and John Crowley of the Boston fire department. He was engaged to Miss Edith Fiore of Tuttle street, Revere, who was at his bedside when he died.

French Plotters Took Army Guns

PARIS, Nov. 27 (AP)—Theft of arms from French army arsenals during the past year fell today within the scope of France's drive to crush a vast revolutionary conspiracy and establishing a royal dictatorship.

Police announced that a new Hotchkiss machine gun found in the apartment of Jacques Ploncard, an architect, bore the same serial number as a gun stolen from the national defense depot at Lann in the northern province of Aisne.

Both the gun and the tripod were identified as having been stolen March 18. Detectives said the discovery was important because Hotchkiss guns are manufactured in nationalized arms plants for the French army's use.

Operatives of the Sureté Nationale also arrested Ploncard and his wife declared there were contradictions in their statements.

Radio Plea Spurs Missing Ship Hunt

Ships plying the North Atlantic were keeping a sharp lookout today for the missing steamer Helen Barnet Going, unreported for nearly a month, following an urgent radio appeal by the Hydrographic office here.

The 1226-ton sailing craft, with a crew of eight men under the command of Captain William F. Plummer of Bath, Me., sailed from Eastport, Me., 45 days ago with a cargo of Nova Scotia lumber bound for Liverpool.

Geologist Turner Dies

ROSS, Cal., Nov. 27—Henry Ward Turner, 80, mining engineer, and author of many books on geology, is dead here today.

Woman, Man to Die For Policy Murder

BELLEVILLE, Ill., Nov. 27 (INS)—Mrs. Marie Porter, 38, and Angelo Giancola, 22, were sentenced to die in the electric chair Dec. 17 for the murder of Mrs. Porter's brother, William Kappen. John Giancola, Angelo's brother, was given a 20-year prison sentence for his part in the slaying.

Mrs. Porter was accused of offering the Giancolas $800 to murder her brother on the eve of his marriage so she could collect his insurance. Kappen was shot to death.

Paralysis Victim Loses Death Race

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (INS) — Death today ended a fight by actress to save James Heimer, 23, student manager of the Marquette University football team, who, suffering from infantile paralysis, was rushed here aboard a special train and placed in an "iron lung."

Heimer died in the "iron lung" at St. Luke's Hospital.

Quick Trial Set In 'Seer' Slaying

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (INS)—Quick justice was in prospect today for Mrs. Ada Sonderman, who shot and killed Miss Irene Kerstein, 26, in a history Saturday night. Apparently gaining a reputation as a fortune teller's mysterious warnings, she regarded Miss Kerstein as a rival for the affections of her husband, Rudolph.

A Grand Jury indictment charging murder has been returned against her, and her hearing set for December 6 in criminal court.

The Splendid
1338 Boylston St., Boston
1 MINUTE FROM FENWAY PK.
LOOK!
AFTER H.C.-B.C. GAME
Music and Entertainment
Broiled Live Lobster
Fresh Lobster Salad
Broiled Sirloin Steak
Broiled Spring Chicken
French Fried Potatoes
Combination Salad
Rolls and Butter
50c
ALES, WINES, DOMBEY LIQUORS

5 Soviet Envoys Reported Shot

PARIS, Nov. 27 (INS)—A report originating in Stockholm, that five Soviet diplomats have been shot in the current Soviet Russian purge of the U. S. S. R. diplomatic corps was published today by the Paris newspaper Le Matin.

Victims of the latest reported Russian "cleansing" were named as: Y. H. Davtian, Soviet Ambassador to Poland; K. Yurenev, former minister to Finland; S. I. Brodowski, minister to Latvia; Victor Dovalski, minister to Lithuania, and M. Sjiskov, former military attache at London.

Coddington, the foreign driver a bus that was disabled by a group

Auto Kills Boys' Long Time Friend

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Nov. 27 Edward Lounsberry Bradley, 64, famous for years as a writer under the pen-name of Ike Marvel, died here today. He was struck by an automobile.

The philanthropist retired a year ago as head of the Alendale Farm at Lakeville, Ill., and came to Santa Barbara.

O. O. McINTYRE: read his famous column, "New York Day by Day," every day in the Boston American.

British Seek to Obtain War Credits From U. S.

By WILLIAM HILLMAN
(Copyright, 1937, International News Service)

LONDON, Nov. 27 (INS)—Great Britain has asked the United States to consider the question of future war credits, should Great Britain become involved in war.

The possibility of such war agreements becomes a settlement of the present war debts which Great Britain is now unable to bring herself to pay, and the signing of a trade agreement between the United States and Great Britain and the British Dominions now being negotiated.

These war credits, Washington has been advised would be used by Great Britain for the purchase of food and materials for primary consumption and industry. They would not be used, it is said, for the purchase of arms.

An early study may be made of the way in which such credits could be available, either directly to the British government or indirectly through American business firms who would be guaranteed repayment through an arrangement between the American and British governments or official banks.

What the British government seeks is a better understanding in principle that should war break out, Great Britain could rely upon the United States for a continuous supply of food and materials. Without credit, such a supply would be endangered.

One of the principal reasons motivating the British in seeking a trade agreement with the United States is concern for the future as well as interest in the present problem of increasing the volume of trade.

While the contemplated trade agreement between the two countries will result in Great Britain storing large quantities of wheat and oil and other important raw materials, such stores will eventually be exhausted, unless a source of future supply is guaranteed and safeguarded, the defence plans of Great Britain will be incomplete.

The Johnson act barring foreign nations from borrowing moneys or obtaining credits in America if they have defaulted on any of their debt obligations is a barrier which Great Britain intends to try to surmount through a settlement of her war debt to the United States.

Young German Spy Executed by Nazis

BERLIN, Nov. 27 (AP)—Hubell Sprengel, 28, a German, was executed today on a charge of espionage in the service of an unidentified foreign nation.

It was charged that Sprengel came to Germany on frequent spying trips during the past year. He was caught by a soldier.

Loyalists Claim Spain Victories

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Nov. 27 (AP)—The Spanish government today claimed victories in combat on the upper and central Aragon fronts after an insurgent bombing squadron blasted at communication lines between Madrid and the eastern coast.

A Barcelona communique reported that Catalan (government) militia defeated Insurgent infantry and seized a considerable quantity of war materials in the vicinity of Casa Balanero in upper Aragon. Government field guns damaged Insurgent fortifications.

Further south, in the Villa Franca de Ebro sector, government forces engaged the foe in a hard-fought skirmish in which, the communique said, the insurgents were driven back with a loss of several men.

MADRID, Nov. 27 (AP)—Six Insurgent planes on a scouting trip over hedged Madrid today brought anti-aircraft batteries into action for the first time in several weeks.

The planes were flying very high and apparently were not bombers. Anti-aircraft gunners placed 50 bursting shells close to the squadron and they flew away.

Cows, Pigs Die in Fire

WEBSTER, Nov. 27—Livestock, including 60 cows and nine pigs, and nearly 200 tons of hay were destroyed when flames swept the barn at the Lea Davis farm.

Murton du Pont To Become Bride

GREENVILLE, Del., Nov. 27—The engagement of Murton duPont to Walter Samuel Carpenter, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Carpenter, Jr., of Wilmington, was announced here by her father, Eugene duPont.

Miss duPont, a cousin of Mrs Ethel duPont Roosevelt, was presented to society in 1936, is a graduate of the Westover School at Middlebury, Conn.

Carpenter is a senior at Princeton.

Schumann's 'Lost' Concerto Played

BERLIN, Nov. 27 (AP)—Robert Schumann's "lost" D-flat violin concerto has been given to the world of music 84 years after its birth.

Adolf Hitler heard his favorite violinist, Georg Kulenkampff, interpret its solo parts when the concerto had its world premiere in Berlin.

The concerto was lost when Schumann was sent to a mental asylum for the last two years of his life.

Take A Picture And Win A Prize!
ENTER ONE OF YOUR SNAPSHOTS IN THE
Amateur Photographers' Competition
CASH AND OTHER PRIZES AWARDED WEEKLY
SEE TOMORROW'S
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Anyone who owns a camera can enter this simple, fascinating contest. Complete details appear in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser with special instructions and helpful hints on how to get better pictures by expert news photographers on our own staff. Watch for the list of prizes, this week's winners and the easy rules in tomorrow's SUNDAY ADVERTISER.

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Walter Tufts, Jr., Takes Ohio Junior Leaguer as Bride

By BETTY ALDEN

MRS. WALTER TUFTS is returning to her home in Dover tomorrow from Akron, Ohio, where she attended the wedding on Thanksgiving afternoon of her grandson, Walter Tufts, Jr., to Miss Sally Louise Handy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Otis Handy of Akron . . .

The ceremony took place late Thanksgiving afternoon at the home of the bride's parents and was attended only by the immediate families of the couple and a few friends . . . Rev. Franklin Cole Sherman, who officiated at the marriage of the bride's parents, performed the ceremony in the candlelit drawing room and Mr. Handy gave his daughter in marriage . . .

Mrs. Charles Toppan

The bride wore a princess gown of white satin with a small round collar of seed pearls and an old rose point lace veil which fell from a little lace cap adorned with orange blossoms . . . Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley and gardenias . . . Her little cousin, Margaret Manton Saalfield of Akron, was the flower girl and only attendant . . . She wore a picturesque frock of blue brocade with a high waistline and delicate gold lace edging the neck, puff sleeves and hem . . . and carried an old fashioned bouquet of pink rosebuds to match the clusters of buds in her hair and on her slippers . . .

The bridegroom's father, Walter Tufts of New York, Boston and Yarmouthport, was best man, and due to the simplicity of the wedding there was only one usher, John Robert Handy, brother of the bride . . . Mrs. Handy wore a gown of slate blue velvet with a heart shaped neck and a corsage of dubonnet orchids . . .

Following a honeymoon in New York Mr. Tufts, Jr., and his bride will make their home in New Bedford, where he is engaged in the cotton business . . . The bride is a graduate of the Old Trail School in Akron and completed her freshmen year at Wellesley College last June . . . She is a provisional member of the Junior League . . . The bridegroom graduated from Trinity College in Hartford, where he belongs to St. Anthony Hall . . . His mother is the former Faith Simpkins of Boston, niece of Mrs. George Agassiz and Mrs. Bayard Thayer . . . He is a nephew of Mrs. Alexander Strong of Needham and Mrs. Nathaniel Simpkins of Beverly Farms . . .

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Tea Dance Marks Harriet Miller's Debut

HARRIET MILLER, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Miller of Winchester, will always have happy memories of this holiday week-end for she is another college freshman who crowded her debut into the all too short vacation . . . Harriet made her formal bow yesterday afternoon at a tea dance given by her mother at the Algonquin Club . . . She received against a background of feathery evergreens and palms which made a soft contrast to her lark's egg blue velvet tea gown . . . Her corsage was of pastel colored orchids, and Mrs. Miller wore white orchids with her raisin colored gown . . .

Beth Moir, one of Harriet's classmates at Vassar, was a pourer, together with a number of other Vassar girls and the Misses Rosamond and Magian Emerson and Mrs. Robert H. Miller, sister-in-law of the hostess . . . Following the tea dance Miss Miller and her pourers and ushers were entertained at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Miller . . .

The tables will be turned this afternoon . . . for when Beth Moir makes her debut at The Country Club, Harriet Miller will be one of the girls presiding at the tea and coffee urns . . .

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Premiere to Attract Fashionables

THE SECOND ENGLISH play in two weeks will be offered to Boston theater goers next Monday evening . . . Over the week-end workmen will pass each other in the doorways of the Wilbur Theater, carrying out the sets of "Love of Women" which closes tonight, and moving in the scenery and props for "Housemaster" which the Theater Guild will present Monday night as the fourth of its subscription series this year . . . Among the first night subscribers are Mrs. Joseph Goodspeed, Mrs. Charles F. Toppan, Mrs. Edward H. Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fred Cullen, Mrs. Grafton Perkins, Mrs. Thomas Allen and many, many others . . .

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An important event on the music lover's calendar next week will be the recital by Maurice Ames, soprano, of Commonwealth avenue, who will be heard at Jordan Hall, Thursday evening, December 2 . . . Among the many socialites who have subscribed for this concert are Mr. and Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dexter, Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wrenn, Mr. and Mrs. Barthold E. Schlesinger, Mrs. Horace Binney, Mr. and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Commander Joseph B. Lynch, Mrs. T. L. Perkins, Mrs. Louis Frothingham, Mrs. Robert Ames, Mrs. John S. Ames and Mrs. Oliver Ames of North Easton, as well as Miss Helene Wolters of Commonwealth avenue, and her aunt, the Baroness Zurheller of New York . . .

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Frances Dresser Makes Debut at Tea

A NUMBER OF BOSTON DEBS are motoring out to Worcester this afternoon for a few dances and a spot of tea at the Elm street home of Mrs. Frank Farnum Dresser, who is introducing her debutante daughter, Frances Merrick Dresser, at a tea dance . . . Frances is wearing a gown of jade green net with a French satin brocaded jacket and a corsage of orchids to blend with the green . . . Among the stags who will twirl her around to the strains of Harry Marshard's music are John Pierpont, Charles A. Hamilton, Jr., Philip M. Sawge, Philip Thayer, William J. Whipple, John E. Sawyer, Bradley Higgins and Roger Kinnicutt, Jr., all of whom are to serve as ushers . . .

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"Hospital Insurance" is the subject which Dr. Nathan Faxon will discuss at a luncheon held at the Junior League next Thursday . . . All the league's volunteer social workers as well as many other members are expected to attend . . . Mrs. Henry Jackson, Grace E. Maddon, Janet Sabine, Anne Means, Mrs. John Martin, Betty Dumaine and Mrs. Winthrop Wetherbee have already made reservations . . . On Tuesday evening, November 14, Clifton Fadiman famous book reviewer will lecture on "Why Best Sellers Sell Best" in the Junior League Ballroom.

Deb Assists At Bazaar

© Royal Studio

ROSAMOND HAMLIN, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Nason Hamlin of Dedham, is not rushing the season. The skiing costume will be in keeping with the "Winter Sports" motif of the annual bazaar which the Animal Rescue League is holding in the ballroom at Copley-Plaza, Monday and Tuesday.

North Shore Groups Aid Lectures

Mrs. William Rantoul, Mrs. Bradshaw Langmaid and Mrs. George R. Bearsdell are among the subscribers for the series of current events lectures which Dr. George Earle Raiguel will give at the Hawthorne Hotel in Salem for the benefit of the North Shore Babies Hospital.

Mrs. George W. Hooper is chairman of the ways and means committee of the hospital which is sponsoring the lecture series. The six lectures will be given on January 8, 10, 17, 24, 31 and February 7.

AMONG SUBSCRIBERS

Other subscribers are Mrs. Harry Lafavour, Elizabeth Barker, Mrs. Henry R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Little, Hilda Clark, Mrs. Sydney Felton, Mrs. Robert Evans, Mrs. Willard R. Porter, Florence Salisbury, Sarah Todd, Mrs. Frank Goodell, Mrs. John G. Adams, Mrs. William G. Maloon, Mrs. Barrie M. White, Sarah Franks, Mrs. George F. Ashton, Edith Rantoul, Mrs. W. P. Johnson, Mrs. Arthur L. Pattee, Mrs. Harry P. Gifford, Ethel M. Ryder, Ellen Laight and Mrs. William M. Jelly, all of Salem.

Still others are, Mrs. J. L. Melanson, Mrs. W. P. Spalding, Mrs. Helen B. Thomson, Mrs. C. J. Porter, Mrs. Frank A. Poor, Mrs. Elihu Thomson, Mrs. H. Martin Hoague, and Mrs. Charles B. Price of Swampscott; Mrs. C. A. Welch, Mrs. Everett Paine, Mrs. Robert Morse, Mrs. Henry C. Waters, Mrs. Herman Parker, Mrs. William J. Goldthwaite, Mrs. Charles Thornton Davis, and Mrs. F. R. C. Hadley of Marblehead.

JOHN SPONSORS

Also Mrs. Frank I. Lomasney, Mrs. Howard Doane and Mrs. Charles Hodge, Jr., of Beverly Farms; Mrs. Isaac Patch and Mrs. Robert Gray of Gloucester; Mrs. Guy Newhall of Lynn, Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe of Peabody, Mrs. Harry Jackson and Mrs. Fred Cogswell of Danvers, Ethel Hooper of Manchester, Mrs. W. B. Cowan and Mrs. George H. Shattuck of Topsfield, Mrs. N. W. Rice and Mrs. Edward Cole of South Hamilton, Mrs. Henry C. Clark of Pride's Crossing; Mrs. Harry Gilchrist and Mary Curtis of Hamilton, Constance C. Wilson of Nahant, and Mrs. Walter E. Maywood of Ipswich.

Debut at Luncheon

Boston Evening American Photo

MISS BARBARA KENDALL, debutante daughter of Mrs. Joseph F. Kendall who was presented to Boston society at a luncheon in the Balinese Room of the Hotel Somerset yesterday. Many debutantes of the current season were present to greet the hostess.

Miss Ellet Weds in Waban

Miss Esther Lorraine Ellet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor William Ellet of Waban will become the bride of Frederic Re[illegible]enson Mayo, this evening.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Joseph MacDonald of the Union Church of Waban at eight o'clock . . .

The bride has chosen a gown of white satin and alencon lace with a redingote and long train. Her tulle veil falls from a coronet of orange blossoms and she is carrying a bouquet of white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley. Marilyn Pease of Waban, the maid of honor will wear an Empire style gown of Persian green velvet and crepe and carry sheafs of American beauty roses.

IN BRIDAL PARTY

The bridesmaids, Freela Cruikshank of Milton, Shirley Ferguson of Boston, Dorothy Rosenfeld of Waban and Barbara Bailey of Newton Highlands, will be dressed alike in Empire dresses of Cantee blue velvet and carry sheafs of American beauty roses.

Clarence Arthur Mayo, Jr., of Akron, Ohio, will act as his brother's best man and the ushers will include Kenneth R. Norris of Clinton, Conn., John R. Perry, Jr., of Newton Center, Richard C. Passmore of Pelham Manor, N. Y., Ralph P. Champney, Jr., of Detroit, W. Stanwood Perry of Old Greenwich, Conn. and Richard S. Kolstad of Longmeadow.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be held at the Rae Burn Country Club in West Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Ellet, parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Arthur Mayo of Melrose Highlands, parents of the bridegroom, will receive with the newly married couple.

HONEYMOON IN SOUTH

Mrs. Ellet has chosen a gown of royal blue crystelle velvet which she will wear with silver accessories and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Mayo will wear dubonnet crystelle velvet with gold accessories and yellow orchids.

After their honeymoon trip to Miami and Havana, Mr. Mayo and his bride will make their home at 222 Algoma Boulevard, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Ruth Taylor Engaged

At a tea this afternoon at Longwood Towers, Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Taylor of Brookline are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to William Murphy of Malden.

Pouring at the betrothal affair are Helen Taylor, sister of the bride-to-be, Lillian Richards, Mrs. Robert Emmett and Mrs. Robert Taylor . . .

Miss Taylor was graduated from Brookline High School and Manhattanville College. Mr. Murphy attended Malden High School and Boston College . . .

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Cecilian Guild Tea on Monday

Tea and musicale will be the highlights of the reception the Cecilian Guild is holding Monday afternoon at the League House in honor of the past presidents and chairmen of the club . . .

Mrs. William Arthur Reilly chairmans the committee with the guild officers assisting her. In the group are Marion O'Brien, vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Kelly, treasurer and Mrs. George Coyne, secretary . . .

Also serving on the committee are Mrs. A. V. Archambault, Mrs. John Barry, Mrs. William Casey, Mrs. John Cavanaugh, Mrs. J. Robert Clair, Mrs. C. J. E. Kickham, Mrs. James Collins and Mrs. Arthur Connolly . . .

Other members taking part in arranging the fete are Mrs. Cornelius Crowley, Mrs. John M. Cunningham, Mrs. Christopher Duncan, Mrs. Joseph Fallon and Mrs. John T. Finnegan.

Pourers Named For Musicale

Again those who will pour the morning coffee before the second of this season's Boston Morning Musicales have been selected from among the ten-year subscribers. This year the Musicales, which benefit the Boston School of Occupational Therapy, are celebrating their tenth anniversary. Guest artist at this second morning, to be held in the Hotel Statler Ballroom next Wednesday, will be Yehudi Menuhin, violinist . . .

Those selected to pour include Mrs. Cleveland E. Houghton who will be assisted by Mrs. Joel E. Goldthwait, Mrs. Gerald Gray and Mrs. Percy Winslow, Jr.; Mrs. John R. Taylor of Newton, assisted by Miss Nellie B. Howard; Mrs. Sydney and Mrs. Frank A. Day; Mrs. Edwin G. Preston of Lexington, assisted by Mrs. Albert B. Tenney and Mrs. George G. Delmore of Lexington; Mrs. J. Frederick Brown, assisted by Mrs. Carl T. Keller and Miss Fannie Burr Seeley.

SOCIETY NOTES

THE WINTER MEETING and tea of the Brookline branch of the Women's Civic Federation of Massachusetts will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Harvey Hilton, near December 8. Mrs. Arthur E. Grannis, chairman of the Brookline branch, will preside and Linn Creighton, a junior at Harvard, will discuss "The Chinese Problem" from the standpoint of his experiences during the past summer.

Losing Cold Slam

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

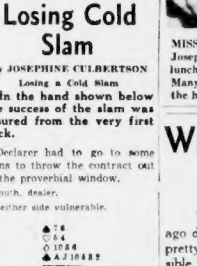
Losing a Cold Slam

In the hand shown below the success of the slam was assured from the very first trick.

Declarer had to go to some pains to throw the contract out of the proverbial window.

South, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2♡	Pass	3♠	Pass
3♡	Pass	4♠	Pass
6♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

West selected an unfortunate opening—that is, unfortunate from his point of view, namely the spade nine. East went up with the King, and declarer won.

Now, obviously, since the spade nine had made "equals" of declarer's ten and eight, trumps could have been drawn and the hand laid down, merely by the concession of a spade trick.

Declarer, however, either was blinded to the fact, or had some vague idea of making an extra trick. At any rate, after winning with the spade Ace he laid down the Queen, then led a third spade with the obvious intention of ruffing in dummy. West "beat him to it" by ruffing in with the heart six.

After that declarer's contract was in the limbo of lost hopes. West returned a trump but still had one trick with which to prevent the ruffing of declarer's losing spade in dummy.

While North (the poor dummy) sat speechless with disgust, South had the gall to bewail his hard luck in finding a 5-spade break.

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Wives Should Avoid Good Conduct Charts

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

When you married that charming boy a year or so ago did he, on first crossing the threshold of your new, pretty little flat, all of a sudden become a serious responsible husband, not only handy with screw-driver and wrench but capable in any domestic emergency of getting the wife's point of view?

Or is he still learning, little by little, how to fill this job of being a good husband?

If you're a little tired in the evening does he wash the dishes for you almost before you've had time to protest, or does he absentmindedly sit down to his newspaper.

If you wear for the first time a dress that you have yourself made does he notice it and praise it, or does he talk about football?

When your birthday arrives or your wedding anniversary and we all know that countless husbands ignominiously trip and fall over that stumbling block of anniversaries—is he on the spot with his box of flowers or tickets for the play, or do you, wounded to the heart, have to remind him late in the day?

BEWARE CHARTS!

Nice as he may be, he probably fails to qualify as perfect. Therefore, you may have your own plans for stimulating him further. I hope they're good ones.

But whatever you may do, I implore you by all that you hold dear, never to let him know this fact that I am now passing on to you in strictest confidence and in the softest of whispers—namely, that such a thing exists as a good conduct chart for husbands.

That isn't just the name they give it in the women's magazine where the idea was launched. But that's what it amounts to.

Twenty domestic virtues listed on a card. Five points gained for every virtue that is checked. A maximum score of one hundred for the husband whose wife has credited him with twenty virtues.

Several wives of well-known men have filled out these blanks, alleging that their husbands have gained a score of eighty or ninety, or whatever the case may be.

REAL LOVE NEEDED

This might make an amusing game. But whether used as a game or in dead earnest, I should say that it has happiness-wrecking possibilities.

And my advice would be to BEWARE OF IT.

If you take up husband-training, try not to let the animal suspect that he is being trained.

But—"You were so nice to my family when they came to visit. Much better than last time. That brings up your score." Or, "Thank you for being generous about my allowance. That would net you five if you hadn't been jealous when I danced so much with Tommy."

No, I wouldn't do. We all make affection on both sides, not conformity to a schedule. If a husband is reasonable and kind, he probably loves his wife and wishes to please her.

But will his love continue if he sees her whisking out pencil and paper every now and then to make note either of his good points or his faults?

And is she herself likely to be so faultless that she is justified in reducing her husband's character to percentages?

Because, of course, no reason why a second chart shouldn't be devised to record the good or bad points of wives.

This would give men something to do while wives were busy filling out their husbands' conduct-charts.

This double system once instituted—wouldn't take long. I should think, to reduce the happiest home to an Inferno.

(Beatrice Fairfax broadcasts through WNAC each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2:15 p. m.)

Good Manners

CLEARING TABLE

DEAR MRS. BEECHAM.

I would like to know something about clearing a table. Sure there must be certain ways:

1—When everybody is finished what dishes should you take from the plates or the meat and vegetable dishes?

2—When removing the plates is it correct to stack the butter dish side dish with it?

3—When serving what should you hold the napkin?

4—Should the guest of honor be served first?

1—When everybody is finished, used dishes from the table, first meat platter, with the serving knife and fork should be removed first. (The silver should be arranged on platters or serving dishes or plates so that there is no danger of its falling off.) Then the vegetable dishes should be removed. The plates are removed next.

Finally the smaller articles, such as all remaining silver and china used in the course that is removed (including those that were not used).

After the salad course, if the salad has been served as a separate course, the salad serving-fork and spoon, with them the salad plates with the silverpieces then the bread-and-butter plates should be removed.

If nut dishes have been used, these too are removed after the salad course. Then the table is crumbed . . . and it is all ready for the serving of the dessert.

2—When plates are being removed, it is not correct to stack one plate on another.

3—Serving platters is held flat on the palm of the waitress' left hand, resting on a serving napkin folded square.

4—Yes, the honored guest of honor should be served first. It is had form for the hostess to have herself served first.

Plan Brighton Ceremony

ESTHER B. BEHAN

Mundy-Behan Bridal Tomorrow

Esther B. Behan of 1683 Commonwealth avenue, Brighton, will become the bride of Officer Thomas J. Mundy of station 14, Brighton, at a ceremony to be held in St. Gabriel's monastery, Brighton, tomorrow at 4 o'clock.

The bride is a graduate of Mt. St. Joseph Academy. Mr. Mundy has been attached to the Brighton station since his appointment 12 years ago.

A sister of the bride, Miss Louise Behan, will act as bridesmaid, and Sergeant William Fisher of the Belmont police will be the best man. Following a wedding trip to New York the couple will live in Brighton.

Grads of Roxbury Latin to Dine

Members of 53 graduating classes will attend the organization dinner of the Roxbury Latin School Fund Monday night at the Harvard Club of Boston.

Wingate Rollins, '12, of Milton, general chairman of the fund, will outline plans for enlarging the school's annual income, patterned after the Harvard College Fund.

Teacher's Club To Hold Bridge

Lowell Teachers' Club of Cambridge is sponsoring a bridge Monday evening at the Cantabrigia Club on Mt. Auburn street.

Mrs. Malcolm McBride of Cambridge, president of the group, has appointed Helen Welch chairman of the benefit. Aiding her are Mrs. Irene McSweeney, Marguerite Doherty, Julia Gallagher, Mary Mulley, Helen Gillen, Margaret Donatiio, Ethel Cooper and Beatrice Casey.

Candy, novelties and prizes are being chosen by Bernice Casey, Mary O'Neill, Mildred Murray, Mrs. Catherine Lyons, Elizabeth Butler, Mary Coulin, [illegible] and [illegible].

Knock Knees Need Care Early

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

IN years past, rickets was the cause of many unsightly deformities.

I am glad to say that as a result of improvement in infant feeding, particularly the giving of cod liver oil or a substitute at an early age, they are no longer common.

"Genu valgum" is the big name the doctors give to the familiar condition known as "knock knees." This deformity of posture is rather frequently observed in young children and is usually caused by neglect in early life . . .

The deformity may be the result of walking or standing in an abnormal position. A blow or other injury to the limbs during early infancy may cause it. Paralysis and flat-foot are additional factors that must be considered.

I receive many letters requesting information as to how to prevent or cure this deformity.

Happily, when a young child is found to show signs of genu valgum, if the weight is kept off the legs, in all probability the deformity will straighten itself out. But this is only possible for children under the age of six.

Some authorities advise that the inner side of the shoes should be thickened and the child taught to walk with the toes in . . .

If the bones are unusually soft because of rickets, splints or shoes won't help.

Between the age of [illegible] and puberty the deformity [illegible] rected by the wearing of corrective special shoes . . .

Care should be given to the youngster proper [illegible] child should be taught to stand without turning inwardly to too great a [illegible] Genu valgum, [illegible] cases, can [illegible] cannot be corrected by measures. Once [illegible] become firm, [illegible] be corrected only by [illegible] operation.

This is known as "Macewen's operation." The bone is cut partly through and then broken at a [illegible] level, so that the deformity is corrected.

The leg is then placed in the correct position and by means of a plaster of paris cast kept so for several weeks . . .

In its causes there is a similar condition known as bowlegs. The physical effects are the reverse of genu valgum or knock knees.

Here, too, the treatment consists of feeding and manipulation up to the age of [illegible] any remedy by operation [illegible] age of [illegible]

'Envoy Extraordinary'

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

What Has Happened:

World-shaking events are near when Matilda, Countess of Matresser, meets her handsome bachelor son and heir, Roland, 8000 miles from home and mysterious journeys abroad.

He chides her gently for hiring foreign servants. Sir Ronald (Lord Matresser) has but started a rest on his rich country estate when an unconscious man is found not far from the Great House.

Ronald's younger sister, Ann, introduces him to Mademoiselle Elisabeth Stamier, a beautiful Austrian who is her new companion. Matresser recalls seeing her before. She tells him that her noble family, like most royalty, has fallen into evil days.

That night, Matresser confers with Dr. Andrews, an old family friend, who was treating the unconscious stranger. Motoring to the physician's, they narrowly miss a smashup with a strange automobile which speeds on without slackening. At the surgery:

Now Continue:

CHAPTER V

Matresser passed on into the sleeping chamber, a pleasant airy room with old-fashioned furniture and chintz hangings.

A motionless figure was lying humped up underneath the coverlet of a small four-poster bed.

The room was a picture of neatness except for a disordered mass of garments which seemed to have been thrown at random upon the floor.

The doctor glanced at them with a puzzled frown and hurried to the bedside. He pulled down the coverlet and examined his patient briefly. When he turned away he was clearly puzzled.

"Anything wrong?" Matresser asked.

Andrews shook his head.

"Not actually wrong," he replied. "A trifle confusing — that's all. There's only my old housekeeper, Anna Foulds, in the place and she's a model of neatness.

"This fellow has not been out of bed since I left. I can tell because I arranged the pillow and blankets myself. His clothes were all neatly folded up and laid out on that sofa.

"Now, as you can see, it looks as though an earthquake had struck them."

"How do you account for it?" Matresser asked quietly.

"I can't."

"Do you suggest that a third person has been here—a non-resident of the house?"

"It seems absurd," the doctor replied, "but what else is there to think? Mrs. Foulds would never have left his clothes in that condition and I'll wager my patient hasn't left the bed."

MATRESSER ACTS

"She may have let in a caller during your absence," Matresser suggested.

"Anything like this is possible, of course," Andrews admitted.

"Anyhow, it is not worth while making a mystery of it. You can wake him up quite safely, Matresser, and ask him any questions you want.

"I will just step across to the Police Station, then I'll come back and bandage his head up for the night."

Matresser acquiesced silently. He waited until Andrews had descended, until, in fact, he heard his footsteps in the street below, then he moved over to the bedside and laid his fingers upon the sleeping man's shoulder.

"Fergus," he cried softly. "Wake up! Do you hear? Wake up!"

The man opened his eyes. He stared hard at Matresser, with only a troubled sort of recognition.

"Pull yourself together, Fergus. You seem to have been in the wars, but you are all right now. You recognise me?"

The sick man raised himself a little.

"You are Matresser, aren't you?" he asked in a puzzled tone. "Where on earth am I and how did I get here? Did I reach the Great House after all?"

"You were picked up in a field within a half mile of the Great House," his visitor told him.

"They brought you to the local doctor's. You will be all right in a day or two, but you have had a nasty blow. Remember how you came by it?"

FERGUS EXPLAINS

The man raised himself a little further in the bed. He was still pale but there was a livid spot of color in each cheek.

It was obvious that he was only making troubled progress towards recovery.

"I remember perfectly well," he confided.

"It all came back to me in a sort of dream about an hour or so ago. Ever since then I have been lying here kicking myself. I deserve to be thrown out of the service, I probably shall be.

"Tell me about it, anyway," Matresser persisted.

"I was motoring down," he recounted, "in a small government car, and just as I was mounting the hill to Cley, someone on a motor-cycle passed me, wheeled round and stood with his hand up in the air. I thought he wanted to ask the way, or something, and I pulled up, too."

"On Government service," Matresser reminded him quietly.

"No use rubbing it in, sir," the man replied.

"I would not have stopped anywhere, any other country, but here I was in one of the quietest corners of England and very near the end of my journey and, frankly it never entered my head that this was anything but an ordinary request for help of some sort. No use making excuses, I know I did it. The person who had descended asked me if I could oblige him with a wrench. He had left his while tightening up a joint on Newmarket Heath. I went round the back of my car to unstrap the toolbox and while I was doing it I got a blow on the back of my head which almost knocked me out."

SHOTS IN THE DARK

"And after that?"

"I was not quite unconscious," the other went on, "and when I came to I was lying on my back in the road, my mackintosh and overcoat had been torn open and the man was feeling in my inner pocket where as a matter of fact, the letter I was bringing to you is concealed. I gave myself another ten seconds while the fellow fumbled—he did not seem much of an expert—and then I made my effort. I rolled over on my side, kicked him on the shin and staggered on my feet. Then we had something of a scrum. I suppose he would have laid me out in time but just at first it seemed to me that I was getting the better of him. I had a revolver in the car pocket and I tried all the time to struggle near to the door which was left open.

"Then we both fell away for a moment and saw some motor lights flashing down the hill and knew that a car was coming. He jumped on his motorcycle and started off straight for the coast.

"I wasted a few seconds taking out my revolver. I let fly the moment I had it out, but his lamp went out, he rode away slap into the darkness, and I don't think I ever came near him."

"And then?"

"More bungling, I suppose," the man in bed groaned.

"The truth was, I was too large for an ordinary car—turned at right angles at the top of the hill back to Blakeney.

"The storm was so bad that I don't think I could ever have turned round and caught him, and it seemed to me that I'd better make a dash for Matresser" . . .

(CONTINUED MONDAY)

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Beauty Hints

SCARS caused by acne will sometimes disappear if treatment is given immediately. Every night bathe the flesh with hot water, then with cold to get a quick reaction of the blood streams. Dry with gentle pats and apply ointment of zinc oxide.

Laura Wheeler

Here's Perfect Gift

BABY DOLL PATTERN 1605

CHRISTMAS is going to be a very special memory to the little girl who's going to get this cuddley doll.

And to you, too, for you'll love making it and dressing it just like a real baby.

Silk or wool boucle makes the hair look just right and the features are easy to embroider. Pattern 1605 contains a pattern and directions for making a 13-inch rag doll and her clothes; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Crowning Touch of Sparkle

TO LEND spice to afternoon fashions . . . to heighten the luxury and brilliance of your most thrilling evening costume . . . we suggest that pet among new compacts, a sunburst affair with a real, honest-to-goodness watch embedded in its cover! We suggest that you do some Christmas list suggesting on yo ur own behalf, by putting this clipping in some inescapable position . . . like the shav ing mirror. Graeme Shields designed it with an eye to lovely symmetry, slimness and un usual capacity. It's a Swiss seven jewel movement watch circled with rhinestones al l set in a brilliant sunburst design. And the rest of the compact is gold-finished meta l with a burnished effect. It's from a Boston shop; we'll be glad to tell you more; phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, weekdays until five, or write her at the Bost on Evening American.

Shepherd's Pie

6 medium potatoes
1-4 cup evaporated milk and
1-3 cup water from potatoes, mixed.
2 cups leftover beef or canned roast beef
2 tablespoons fat
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups hot water
Salt and pepper
Pare potatoes. Cut into quarters or eighths and boil in only enough salted water to prevent scorching. When tender drain and mash. Add enough diluted milk to moisten. Beat until light and fluffy. Place beef in saucepan to which fat has been melted. (Fat from roast beef gives an excellent flavor.)

Sprinkle with flour and stir to blend well. Add water, salt and pepper to beef and cook slowly until gravy thickens slightly. Pour into baking dish. Drop mashed potato by spoonfuls over top. Serve at once, or set in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) to brown top. Creamed salmon or tuna may be used in place of the beef and gravy. Serves 6 to 8.

Your Figure, Madame!

EXERCISE BODY FOR STYLE

By IDA JEAN KAIN

THIS season's evening gowns have apparently been created on the principle that all women have perfect figures!

Unless your three major measurements—bust, waist and hipline—are very nearly perfect, you won't be able to slip into one of these elegant creations.

We will just dismiss the major measurements and assume that you live up to the fashion designers' expectations.

Since practically all the gowns fit with a glove-like fidelity, however, you are more than likely to want special exercise to deal with such usually important measurements as the thighline.

As a rule you forget about the thighline from one bathing suit season to the next, but not this year!

Whether you decide on a "needle slim" satin gown or one in the spirit of 1900, with frou-frou ruffles swishing about the hem, you will find the skirt hugs the knees and accents that measurement.

In most figures the thighs are not beautifully molded. They either bulge or sink in, for the very simple reason that the thigh muscles get very little exercise.

With daily specific exercise you can wear down the fat pads or build up the hollows to give the thighs a lovely line. Begin your thigh exercise with the following:

POSITION: Stand about 18 inches from a chair, the seat turned toward you.

MOVEMENT: Swing one leg, then the other, in a wide arc over the chair seat. The foot should describe a semi-circle in front of the body, moving from one side to the other and back. Perform ten times with one leg, and ten with the other. As you become more proficient at the exercise, extend the swing to the back of the body and try to keep the foot at the same distance from the floor throughout the movement.

* * *

The second exercise is exhilarating and will give your circulation a spur.

POSITION: Stand with the feet as wide apart as you can get them, with entire body stretching upward.

MOVEMENT: Leap into the air and bring the feet down in a criss-cross movement, with the right foot on the extreme left of the body and the left foot on the extreme right. Repeat the leap and return to original position. Continue the exercise with first one foot and then the other in front of the body as the legs are crossed. Begin with 10 counts and gradually increase.

When you do these exercises you will understand why it is that the thigh muscles are so much in need of special attention. Plan to devote 10 minutes a day to this type exercise.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

Breakfast	Calories
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Soft boiled egg, 1	75
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	325
Luncheon	
Hamburger on bun	250
Combination green salad (Reducer's French Dressing)	25
Glass of buttermilk	80
	355
Dinner	
Chicken, lean meat, 3 slices (3½x2½x½ inches)	100
Mashed potato, ½ cup	60
Gravy, 1 tbsp.	50
Baked squash, ½ cup	55
Apricot whip, ½ cup	100
Cookie	50
	450
Total calories for day	1130

Two Timing Frocks

THE FROCK or ensemble which leads a double life this season holds a place of honor in the sartorial world.

In a recent showing of campus styles introduced by the young American designer, Gladys Parker, models which won the spotlight were designed to serve as two and frequently three occasion ensembles merely by the addition or subtraction of a jacket or by changing a blouse.

An outfit awarded the first prize by fashion writers attending the show bore the name of "Louisiana Lou."

Developed in black crepe the frock in its original version had a knee length tunic of the crepe that buttoned straight down the back and was topped off with detachable collars and cuffs of piqué. This was its classroom guise. Swapping the original tunic for a tight fitting little jacket of black velveteen closed with rhinestone buttons, the outfit was all ready for a "frat rush tea. Another switch whereby a tunic of silver lame was substituted for the velveteen jacket converted the outfit into a dinner ensemble.

Accessories for the second version consisted of a wee velvet hat ornamented with a big rose and shrouded in an enormous but filmy veil, pink suede gloves and a black velveteen bag closed with a clasp of pink brilliants.

Married Comrades

MEN GUARD CAR WITH MONEY

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 486

"THEY'RE very simple," I said, returning Mrs. Cosgrove's smile as she asked me to name the two amendments I wished to make to her plan for accompanying us to Kingston.

"The first is that you go with me to the bank."

"Willingly," she said. "I am at your service, no matter what it is you wish me to do."

"I know that," I said gratefully, "and I thank you for it. And, therefore, I'm sure you'll agree to the second amendment, that you lunch with us at Kingston as soon as we've finished with the bank business."

Her face was a study of indecision and interrogation.

"But," she said protestingly, "you said you didn't have time to stay for lunch here with us."

"Nor have me," I returned promptly. "That would mean that we would wait here until lunch time. This way, we'll be taking part of our journey back during that time, and we'll have to lunch somewhere at noon or thereabouts, so why shouldn't we make it a foursome?"

AGREES TO GO

She capitulated suddenly and charmingly.

"Whenever you're ready, we're all ready to start," she said, and I rose immediately and went with her down the stairs. When at last we reached the veranda, where her husband and mine were sitting, smoking, she put a restraining hand upon my arm.

"Don't mention your plan for luncheon to Edward until we're all ready for it," she whispered. "It would waste a lot of time if we tried to explain now why you can't wait for lunch with us here but can take time to eat it at Kingston with you as hosts."

I went out for a syllable about it until you tell me that it is safe to speak," I promised her and then we were outside, with our men rising to greet us.

"You two go on ahead," Mr. Cosgrove boomed. "The wife tells me you're going to the bank, and will take some little time there. We'll just stroll around here for a few minutes, less than a half hour, and then we'll come along. We'll wait for you in the building and your car as we can manage and keep our eyes peeled for you. And if you look for us, you'll find us right out."

"Mr. Graham, you'd better keep track of the time," Mrs. Cosgrove said with a sly glance at her husband. "The man of mine when he gets to talking about fishing doesn't even know when it's meal time."

"I'm afraid you've set a poor keeper over him, if fishing is to be the topic of conversation," I said as with a mouse at Dickey as he helped me into the driver's seat of the car. Mrs. Cosgrove followed suit and gave a hand to his wife as she climbed to the seat beside me.

"Don't you start worrying about our getting there on time," Mr. Cosgrove admonished with a grin as I started the motor. "You tend to your knitting, and we'll tend to ours."

"But you're not saying how many stitches you'll drop," his wife retorted, and I sent the car down the driveway as that joke had the last word.

There's more truth than poetry in what I said about Edward," Mrs. Cosgrove commented as we turned into the broad state highway. "And, I remember, right after Mr. Graham is about as crazy over fishing as Edward is."

TALK AT RESERVOIR

"Your memory is correct," I told her, but Dicky is terribly anxious to get back to the farmhouse at a certain time tonight. He won't let anything interfere with that."

"Then that's all right," she said with a satisfied sigh. "Now, can we drive and talk? I can't, but I can drive and listen, so if you'd rather change places with me while you tell me what's on your mind."

"But I'm not going to tell you the story while I'm driving." I said, keeping my eyes on the road which, to city eyes, was almost free from traffic. "It's a short one, and will take only a few minutes. I've planned to send the car along at a good pace until we come to that place where you get an wonderful a view of the reservoir, the nesting fountains. There we'll stop, and I'll talk while we feast our eyes. I haven't seen that lovely thing in years. I hope you approve my plan."

Continued Monday

"Doggy" Christmas

DON'T FORGET your dog at Christmas. He will appreciate a show of Christmas spirit as much as anyone else in the family. House Beautiful Magazine suggests these "doggy" gifts to please him. Something special for him to eat, something which doesn't come his way every day.

Something for his special comfort, a new bed for instance. And see to it that there are toys and little something to pander his vanity, such as a pair of clippers or a brand new brush. Be sure he has a new outfit to show off around the neighborhood to his friends, a sparkling new leash in rich red Morocco leather, a harness or a collar, handsomely studded with nails.

Just for fun, you might add rubbers and a raincoat so that he will be ready for any old sort of weather that comes along.

Don't Blame Weight on Potato

By MARTHA LEE

IF YOU'RE looking for usages for that something you have in the refrigerator, we've nothing to offer today.

We have promised ourselves that we won't even mention the word (you know the one) in the entire column.

The potato has been the innocent victim of a widespread notion that it is exceptionally fattening. Weight-conscious Americans have come to look with suspicion on it simply because it is listed among the starchy foods.

Actually 75 per cent of this sturdy vegetable is water—only 11 to 21 per cent being starch. One medium size potato totals 100 calories. But

Each of the following totals 100 calories: One large apple, one large orange, one medium baking powder biscuit, one and one-half tablespoons French salad dressing.

And since 3000 calories is estimated to be the daily calorie total needed by the average fairly active adult man, a medium size potato a day could hardly be blamed for his having to let out his belt several holes.

With this in mind, we are giving some potato recipes that should bring forth praise from every member of the family.

SCALLOPED POTATOES

6 medium potatoes
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
Flour
2 cups milk or (1 cup boiling water and 1 cup evaporated milk).

Pare and slice potatoes. Arrange in a buttered baking dish in layers, sprinkle each layer with salt, pepper and flour. Add water and milk and bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) until potatoes are tender, about 1 hour. Serves 6.

SCALLOPED POTATOES WITH PORK CHOPS

Arrange alternate layers of sliced potatoes and carrots that have been scraped and cut in lengthwise strips in a baking dish. Sprinkle each layer of potatoes with salt, pepper and flour. Lay pork chops on top. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour water, then milk, over the pork chops. Bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) until chops are brown and potatoes tender, about one hour.

POTATOES AU GRATIN

3 large potatoes (3 cups diced, cooked)
1 cup evaporated milk
¼ pound American cheese (1 cup)
Salt and pepper
½ cup buttered bread crumbs

Parboil potatoes and boil in jackets in salted water. Remove skins and dice potatoes. Turn into a greased baking dish. Cover with cheese sauce made by melting the cheese in the milk over boiling water. Add salt and pepper. Top with bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until well browned. Serves 6.

POTATOES AND CABBAGE WITH CHEESE SAUCE

1 pint water
2 teaspoons salt
3 medium potatoes (3 cups diced)
1 quart chopped cabbage
1 cup evaporated milk
½ pound cheese (1 cup)

Bring water to boil. Add salt, potatoes and cabbage and boil uncovered until potatoes are tender, about 15 minutes. Most of the water should be evaporated. Scald milk. Add cheese and stir until cheese is melted. Pour cheese sauce over vegetables and serve at once. Serves 6.

Home Institute

Tap to Popularity

YOU'RE IN DEMAND AT PARTIES, SHOWS

BRAVO for Kit—gaily tapping her way to the prize at the radio amateur hour.

But life's all fun to Kit these days—she's a hit at parties too—since she taught herself to tap dance.

For teach herself she did—from simple diagrams and instructions at home.

Tap dancing, she discovered, isn't at all as intricate as it looks. Even the flashing routines you see in the movies—the dances such as Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers do—are based on a few tap sounds simple to learn. You can do them easily. Begin with the Front and Back Taps. Combine them in a Shuffle as the diagram shows.

To do the Front Tap, stand on the left foot, hold the right foot a few inches off the floor by bending the right knee. Kick the right foot forward by straightening the right knee. Let the ball of the foot strike the floor with a sharp sound.

Then reverse the movement for the Back Tap and go into the Shuffle. Let the foot swing back and forth—faster and faster—like a pendulum, but don't miss a single tap. On the Front Tap point the foot outward, on the Back Tap swing it inward.

Soon you're tapping out rhythms to your favorite tunes, practising popular Buck and Waltz Routines, making up your own.

In our 40-page booklet, SELF-INSTRUCTION IN TAP DANCING, a well-known teacher gives instructions and diagrams you can easily follow. Practise routines, fullbreigh Buck, Waltz and Military Routines. Just what you need to be a star at parties and entertainments—and marvelous for your figure, too.

Send 15c for our booklet, SELF-INSTRUCTION IN TAP DANCING, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 100 West 10th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Arline Gould

Beauty Gifts Fashioned By You

CLEANLINESS, like godliness, should be taken for granted in beauties!

Our bath should be consecrated as a time in which we can put unguents on our faces, perfumed softness in the water, and peace in our souls!

You can make—in one evening,—luxurious gifts that will make any bath a "Bawth!"

Cleopatra probably started it all by having the essence of roses sprayed around and about her everytime she took a bath. But, in this respect—if in no other—we have it all over Cleopatra, because we have an infinite variety of things to make baths glamorous.

Softening cereals and scented powdered soap! Made into beautifying cleansing bags—prove both novel and practical! As well as a life saver for the usually over-strained Christmas budget.

These bath softeners are grand for tired, jumpy nerves. They also act as an excellent compromise between a sponge and brush—so your well if there is a tendency toward gooseflesh, as they create a perfectly good friction.

Connect two with a cord so they may be hung around the neck, or thrown over the towel rack, then there will be no scramble to get your beautifiers out of the depths, especially if you're in a hurry.

The same little bags can be heated and used for facial treatments, for are they not filled with oatmeal, almond-meal and castile soap?

If you would like to know how to make these luxurious bath bags in harmonizing colors for different bathrooms, for Christmas Gifts, write in enclosing a stamped-self-addressed envelope. I will gladly send the leaflet to you.

Beauty Answers

QUESTION: Some time ago you printed an elbow treatment that worked wonders for a friend of mine. Never dreaming that I would need it, I never asked her about it. Now I find that my elbows are rough, scraggly and dark. Can you help me? Jeanette, Woburn.

ANSWER: Many women that need tending are allowed to remain ugly and rough. I wish more people would realize it, and use the following treatment, for it really does a great deal of good. They come out of it peachy clear and soft. Cleanse the arms thoroughly with cold cream, and then scrub them with a soap and water. Use a final cool rinse of clear water. Dry drying the arms, apply a good cleansing cream in a large patch in the region of the elbows.

Then apply the following bleach. 1 tablespoonful of almond meal, the strained juice of a medium size lemon and 1 spoonful of peroxide. Mix together with enough witch hazel to make a thin paste. This may be used directly to cover the elbows, or one may dip a piece of gauze in the mixture and wrap it around the elbow. Leave it on for five or ten minutes and then rinse off with cold water. Another application of cleansing cream is now in order. And when this is removed, use a mild astringent or toilet water.

Four Weeks to Christmas! Basket Fund Calls to You

Even Small Gifts May Bring Great Cheer To Needy Folk

One more week has slithered by and now there are but four weeks remaining before Christmas.

There are but 28 short days in which to raise funds that will assure at least some brief glimpse into happiness by thousands of destitute and discouraged families, some of them possibly living just around the corner from YOU.

As you sit in your comfortable homes, you can hardly realize the battle for a very existence that goes on daily, monthly, yearly by the less fortunate in your own city, a battle even to keep warm and even to eat—while the children fade whiter and whiter.

It is in an attempt to ease this suffering as much as possible, to provide wholesome, nourishing food at least at Christmas time, that the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser is conducting the Christmas Basket Fund drive for the 28th year.

AS MUCH AS LITTLE

Therefore we ask your contributions to the fund—as much you can give, and as little. Even down to a single penny.

This is one way to help, by contributing cash. But there is another. You can take the names and addresses of one or more destitute families from the Christmas Basket Fund editor and furnish the baskets direct to the needy families.

The Christmas Basket Fund office is open at 13 Otis street, Boston, an address practically in Winthrop square, adjoining the Evening American-Sunday Advertiser building.

Still another way in which you can help is by attending the various shows and benefits in aid of the Basket Fund, the first of which will be the big show at the popular Penthouse atop the Hotel Bradford, a week from tomorrow night—December 3.

In addition to his regular Penthouse floor show, Tom Maren will have other stellar entertainers from Boston stages, the broadcast studios and from roof and night club shows—all ready to give their services to relieve suffering and privation.

THREE-HOUR BILL

For the sparkling three-hour bill, these big-hearted show people have already been lined up:

Frank Ward and his Rhythm of the Sawn Orchestra; the dancing Hale Sisters, Meta Carlyle in songs; the Ten Penthouse Adorables; Alma Bray, fascinating trapeze girl in an aerial surprise; Irene Holland and Aileen Barry, dance specialists; Tom Foran and the Tiffany Sisters and Joy Arden, charming danseuse.

There will be many more added to this list in the fastest-moving show Boston has seen for many a month.

Also there will be a full course dinner served during the evening and general dancing after the show and Robert N. Appleton, managing director of the Bradford, has promised that he will turn his entire staff over to the Basket Fund for the evening.

RELIEVE SUFFERING

Proceeds of the big party will go toward relieving suffering for such families as the one from which this letter comes:

"I am asking your help at Christmas time. There are five of us in the family and we are on the welfare. We receive $11.62 for aid. It is not nearly enough, and we owe people bills, too.

"My children don't usually get much for Christmas. We are very lucky if we have near enough food to eat.

"I would be so grateful if you remember us, even in the smallest way. Christmas is usually just another day to my children.

"Please, will you answer my prayers and give my children a chance for happiness at that time? And God bless you for the good work you are doing for the poor folks of Boston."

This is just one family where there is desolation and want and worry. A family that can be aided if YOU will help.

SEND CONTRIBUTIONS

Send in your contributions NOW—TODAY—to the Christmas Basket Fund Editor, 13 Otis street, Boston.

In connection with applications for baskets by needy families—which should be addressed the same way—applicants are instructed to obtain the endorsement of priest, minister, rabbi, children's teacher or family doctor.

Applicants should also write their names and addresses PLAINLY and they should be sure to include the number of persons in the family. This is most important.

The Hale sisters will be on the Boston Evening American Basket Fund program on Sunday evening, December 5, at the Penthouse, on roof of Hotel Bradford. You'll enjoy seeing their act. It has thrilled thousands of night club goers—and it will be your opportunity to help a worthy cause.

They Dance To Bring Cheer

Delay Warrant In Child Killing

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27 (INS)—Mayor S. Davis Wilson today temporarily abandoned his plan to issue new warrants for the arrest of Mary Keenan O'Connor, accused "tomboy" slayer of little Nancy Glenn, or for her intimate friend, Mrs. Marie K. Phillips, 1936 Olympic gymnast.

The city executive awaited a report from detectives who have been checking affidavits made by two men who allegedly witnessed an incident which would link the women in a morals offense.

Other detectives continued their questioning of child wards of the city who visited Camp Happy where both the 15-year-old college girl and blond Mrs. Phillips served as counsellors.

William A. Gray, counsel for Miss O'Connor, has been retained by Mrs. Phillips to defend her against charges growing out of the Labor Day slaying. The former Olympic participant is under $500 bail as a material witness.

Asserting his wife is prepared "to fight to disprove all charges," Chester Phillips declared that "those who started this thing will be sorry." He was also a gymnast on the 1936 Olympic team.

Honeymoon in N. Y. For Betty, Green

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 27—Betty Furness, film actress and Johnny Green, orchestra leader, are planning a month's honeymoon in New York, following their marriage yesterday before an improvised altar in the bride's apartment.

Superior Judge Edward Brand performed the ceremony. Only members of the immediate families attended.

Mayfair Benefit to Aid Jewish Drive for Funds

Stars to Aid Annual Jewish Cause on Sunday Night

A monster benefit in aid of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies will be held tomorrow evening at the Mayfair. The benefit takes place annually and the proceeds are used for charitable purposes.

The Mayfair management has procured the finest entertainment of the stage, screen and radio among whom are Hal LeRoy, Marjorie Gainsworth, Frank Gabby and other celebrities.

The committee, arranging the affair, is headed by Samuel Ginsburg, Edward Anson, Sidney Rabinovig, Gabe Stern, Jack Appleton, Norman Rabinovitz, Sidney Cohen and Benny Ginsburg.

Weymouth Clues Sought of Jailed 5

Weymouth police today asked local holdup victims to report at Boston police headquarters so they might view five men captured Thanksgiving afternoon in a Back Bay store and others since captured in Boston.

Through this method, police of the South Shore town hope to solve a wave of holdups in that section.

Embassy Moves Again

BARCELONA, Spain, Nov. 27—The United States Embassy staff moved for a second time, is here to open the embassy. It moved first from Madrid to Valencia a year ago.

BENNY GINSBURG

To Abandon Line

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad to abandon nearly five miles of its line from York Hill Quarry to Westfield, Conn.

No Trace Found Of Harvard Man

The mystery surrounding the two-week disappearance of F. William Burgess, Harvard law student, deepened today when Metropolitan police revealed they have virtually abandoned the theory that he was drowned in the Charles River basin.

Failure of the missing youth's body to rise to the surface has convinced Lieutenant W. G. Kiniry that the possibility of finding it in the basin or in Boston harbor is slim, he said today.

A special detail has patrolled the waterways at 7 a. m. daily without finding any trace of Burgess' body.

Boston police, meanwhile, investigated chances of Burgess' having made a voluntary disappearance. He was last seen Nov. 14.

The missing youth's coat, neatly folded, was found on Longfellow bridge. Burgess' parents, who came here from Cincinnati, O., told police they knew of no reason why he should run off.

Sticks to Picking Trade After Hours

SEATTLE, Wash. (INS)—A man who can pick pockets as well as apples was sought by Seattle police.

George Faulhaber, Bertold, N. D., reported going to a beer tavern with a "friend" he met in the apple orchards of eastern Washington. After his companion left, Faulhaber found his $300 season's earnings also were missing.

18 Die in Floods

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 27—(INS)—Eighteen persons were dead today in floods in Oriente Province. Thousands were homeless.

Hultman Backs $100,000 Fee

Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, declared today that "expert opinion" is always wise in planning major construction, in a preliminary answer to a request by Governor Charles F. Hurley for an itemized account of a $100,000 payment.

Hultman has been called on to explain why $100,000 was paid to Fay, Spofford and Thorndike, a private firm of engineers.

Governor Hurley's request came with a $370,000 slash he made in the Metropolitan District budget. The commission had sought $5,688,000.

Hultman has been called on to submit bills of the private engineers over a four-year period with additional information as to why engineers in the service of the state were not competent to do the work. The commissioner stated that most of the work done by the private firm was in connection with the North Metropolitan sewer extending eight miles through Medford, Woburn, Stoneham and Arlington.

3 Liners Leave Boston In Week-End's Sailings

Three sailings of transatlantic passenger liners, two today and one tomorrow, and no arrivals comprise the port of Boston's week-end activities.

Sailing today is the Caledonia, which leaves East Boston with 81 passengers for Cobh, Belfast and Glasgow. The Samaria sails tonight for Glasgow, Belfast and Liverpool with 219 passengers. The Vulcania sails for Mediterranean ports tomorrow with a list of 300 from Boston.

Local passengers on the Caledonia include Mrs. Mary F. A. Hoffzapfel, returning to Scotland; Miss Mary S. Colquhoun of Farrington street, Wollaston, going to the bedside of her mother, seriously ill in Glasgow; Miss Frances M. Smith of Boyd street, Newton, social service worker, on a trip to the British Isles; Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Clark, son of Westland avenue, Boston, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Isabelle Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGinley of Roxbury, Mrs. Mary Houlihan of Dover, N. H., Miss Catherine Coogan of Beverly and Norman Ogilvie of Springfield.

Returning on the Cunarder Samaria, China, are Rev. and Mrs. D. Snip, China, are Rev. and Mrs. D. Howard Smith, with their daughters, the Misses Dorothy, Jean and Mary, missionaries.

Others include Alexander Bird, golf professional at the Marshfield Country Club, accompanied by his wife and daughter; N. A. Taylor, of Needham; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradley, of Nahant; Miss Emily Knipe, of Lynn, and Miss Rose A. Oxspring, of Hanson.

Diplomats and socialites are included in the list on the Vulcania, many returning to their homelands in Italy, Greece and Syria and central and southern Europe.

Prominent among those sailing are Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Gordon-Smith. He is at present military attache of the Jugo-Slav embassy in Washington.

Miss Harriet Ross and Mrs. Robert Parker are sailing for a pleasure trip to South Africa. Others en route of South Africa are Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Levy and their infant daughter Hope; Miss Bair Kabelsky, a returning resident, and Hans and Fritz Schnabel and Marcus Hoefs, the latter three being American wrestlers.

Other local residents sailing are Miss Abigail C. Temple, Miss Nancy Dalton and Mrs. Eugenie Stafford-Edward S. and Miss Katherine Lovejoy and Miss Esther Greuter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Perkins, of Wakefield will tour the Dalmatian coast.

Probe $35,000 School Blaze

WELLESLEY, Nov. 27—Firemen today sought to determine the cause of a $35,000 fire that razed the main building of the Beacon Preparatory School here.

Visible for miles as flames shot high in the air, the blaze started in the basement of the three-story wooden building and spread quickly throughout the structure.

Thousands of spectators attracted to the scene, watched firemen fight to prevent the flames from jumping to three other buildings on the campus.

Six students lost their personal effects when rooms they occupied were completely destroyed.

Motive in Knife Slaying Sought

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—Police today sought a motive in the slaying of Mrs. Margaret Hare 65, in the small waterfront store she and her husband operated on the West Side.

She was apparently killed with one of the store's butcher knives, which was carried away by the slayer after her throat had been slashed. Her husband was on jury duty at the time.

Cut in Relief Work Reduces WPA Jobs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (INS)—Sharp WPA cuts in relief rolls attributed today to the drop in all forms of public assistance and relief expenditures during the first nine months of 1937.

Figures from all Federal, State and local agencies showed aggregate payments to the needy dropped from $1,837,907,000 for the first three-quarters of 1936 to $1,685,491,000 during the January-September period of the current year.

Theodore Walters Dies in Capital

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—Theodore Walters, 61, first assistant secretary of the interior, died today at the naval hospital.

Walters, a resident of Caldwell, N. J., went to the hospital several days ago to undergo an operation.

Bandit Trails Woman 10 Miles for Holdup

NEWBURY, Nov. 27—A Newbury matron, Mrs. Eleanor Noyes, was held up in her auto by a masked bandit with a shotgun who trailed her 10 miles along a deserted main highway in the early hours this morning before forcing her off the road.

Mrs. Noyes told police she was on her way home along the main highway that runs to New Hampshire when she noticed the lights of a car following her. The car, she said, trailed her for almost 20 minutes.

Then it drew alongside, she said, and supposing it was a state police car she stopped. A man stepped out, a mask over his face and a shotgun in his hand, menacing her.

"I want your purse," he said.

"I haven't any," Mrs. Noyes replied.

After a perfunctory search the man got back into his car and sped off in a northerly direction. Mrs. Noyes followed and obtained his number before he disappeared.

Police found the car had been stolen from a publishing company in Haverhill.

IT'S HALF OVER, WITH THIS $20,000.00 STILL IN SIGHT!

CLIP THIS COUPON NOW!

We'll send you Problems No. 1 to 48—You cannot afford to PASS-UP this great Money Winning Opportunity.

Human Problems Editor
Boston Evening American
P. O. Box 1924, Boston, Mass.

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I am interested in entering the Human Problem $20,000.00 Contest. Please send me the following reprints, FREE:

1st Set—(Problems 1 thru 6) 5th Set—(Problems 25 thru 30)
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3rd Set—(Problems 13 thru 18) 7th Set—(Problems 37 thru 42)
4th Set—(Problems 19 thru 24) 8th Set—(Problems 43 thru 48)

Indicate here if you want only certain numbered problems

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

Mail or Bring this Coupon to No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston

A HUSBAND'S DECISION — **SET NO. 8—Human Problem No. 48**

One of the two conclusions given below was taken from the original story (see Rules). Select the one you consider correct.

A. He kept his flyer wife safe home.

B. He let her go, and she was lost in the Pacific.

My conclusion for this HUMAN PROBLEM is (Write "A" or "B")

My Name is .....
My Address is ..... City ..... State .....

Mail to P. O. Box 1924, Boston, Mass., bearing Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, coupons numbered from 41 to 48 incl. in a SET-OF-SIX with 10 cents as directed in the RULES.

SEND ENTIRE PROBLEM

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

You will be notified if there is any SET-OF-SIX missing from your file so please do not write to the Contest Editor asking if your entries are up-to-date.

Just Do This:

Send the coupon on this page for All Human Problems that have been published to date. Read today's short story. Look for the clue or clues that point to the one correct conclusion. Two are given. To show the one you believe to be correct write in "A" or "B" as shown on the coupon.

Send in the first 48 short stories that have been published to date by Saturday midnight, December 4th.

SEND 10c IN COIN WITH EACH SET-OF-SIX

You Can Share in $20,000.00 IN CASH

FIRST PRIZE	$15,000
2nd Prize	$2500
3rd Prize	1000
4th Prize	500
5th Prize	250
5 Prizes of $50	250
10 Prizes of $10	100
80 Prizes of $5	400
100 Prizes	$20,000

READ THESE EASY RULES

★ The Editors of the Boston Evening American have written, and illustrated 90 short stories that deal with HUMAN PROBLEMS.

★ One story will appear daily for 15 weeks. Each week six will appear. Each six represents a Set. There will be 15 Sets.

★ Each story has been written and illustrated so that you may with skill and judgment be able to find the correct conclusion.

★ Each story will have clues in the text or illustration that will point to the correct conclusion. Clues are taken from fiction, fable, history and the pages of this paper.

★ The contest began October 4th, 1937, and ends January 22nd, 1938.

★ Anyone in New England may enter except employees of Hearst Newspapers and members of their families.

★ The One Hundred contestants who have most successfully selected the correct conclusions, thereby obtaining the highest grade, will be awarded in the order of their gradings a total of $20,000.00 in cash. The first award will be $15,000.00 with 99 consolation awards grated on this page.

★ NEATNESS is not a factor in the Judging of the Answers.

★ Five Judges have been appointed. They will have the original source from which each story was taken as proof of the ONE correct solution.

★ In case of ties, tied contestants will submit an original problem in less than 500 words, and the best problem will be judged on its CLARITY OF THOUGHT and its Human Quality. Neatness or grammatical construction does not count.

★ Every contestant will have an individual file number with which an acknowledgement card of their entry with their contest number.

★ The SET-OF-SIX are to be sent in EACH WEEK in a Unit.

★ TEN CENTS must be sent with EACH SET-OF-SIX. Each is required to be solved and illustrated problem contained in the original Human Problems. The booklet will be mailed at the conclusion of the contest to the contestants who have completed the ninety problems.

★ The Judges will base their decisions, and by entering you agree to accept their decisions as final.

★ The Boston American will publish the correct conclusions following the awarding of the prizes and in case the contestants submit file-breaking original problems, these will be published in the new department of the Boston American, to be called the HUMAN PORUM.

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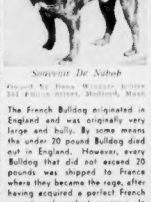
HUMAN PROBLEM NO. 49 APPEARS IN MONDAY'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE FRENCH BULLDOG
No. 10 of a series



Souvenir De Natash

The French Bulldog originated in England and was originally very large and bully. By some means the under 20 pound Bulldog died out in England. However, every Bulldog that did not exceed 20 pounds was shipped to France where they became the rage, after having acquired a perfect French accent and perfect manners. In America, it would be fair to say that the advent of no new breed of dogs called forth as much newspaper comment as followed the first appearance of French Bulldogs at the Westminster Show in February, 1896. It was really the novelty of that year's exhibition. Today, the Toy French Bulldog is the most popular. They have maintained their popularity in America due to their gentle disposition.

Select your pet through the Sunday Advertiser Want Ads . . . If you don't find what you want phone Miss Lee at LIBerty 4000.

B. C. PINS HOPES ON H. C. OVERCONFIDENCE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1937 9

AUSTEN LAKE

Bouquet for Bingham: *Harvard Director Wins* Triumph for Principle

AUSTEN LAKE

BEFORE HARVARD'S FOOTBALL RESURRECTION gets cool as a topic, it is fitting to hand Bill Bingham, the Harvard athletic dictator, a nosegay for sticking by his amateur principles and insisting that Harvard football should be played by the students. For Bingham took some pretty vigorous kicks on the hip pocket when Harvard was being bumped by the little haymow colleges and its Ivy equals. He was snowballed as a sanctimonious idealist who had lost stride with modern makeshift.

Bingham could have cut corners during the depths of Harvard's football depression. There are Harvard magnates with stockingfuls of fresh funds and enough varsity devotion to take first mortgages on a band of beefy kids and stay tactfully silent about the matter. Other colleges in Harvard's social circle were doing it by devious methods and, in the epic grammar of Mae West, it wasn't no sin. Elsewhere the football bubble was being blown to Zeppelin size and the coaches, armed with search warrants, were whacking the weeds for schoolboys of magnificent muscular setup and just enough intelligence to fool the registrar.

Yes, Bingham could have whispered suggestions in the right ears and presently a regiment of freshman coincidents would have walked in and taken courses in ceramics, toy-whittling and setteesitting and stayed to become hairy sophomores with sandpaper chins.

Well, he didn't although stacks of stomach-ache letters piled up on his desk, the Joe Alumni sniveled, the journals sneered and cartoonists pictured Harvard with Heavenly eye-lollings and a lily in its hand.

* * *

The Crimson and Lampoon Sneered

THE PERIOD WAS PAINFUL, BUT BINGHAM stuck to his amateur gospel and nursed the notion, not shared in most circles, that Harvard already had the standard of he-man boyhood to dish it out as well as take it, and the intelligence to master the most advanced forms of football mathematics.

He did dip a knee to higher pressure by inviting Dick Harlow to reorganize the football department, and there again he took a boot in the breeches from the student daily and the college comic sheet. The Crimson jeered, ". . . . maybe a few tufts on Soldiers Field has escaped Mr. Bingham's broom." The Lampoon wisecracked, "Where is Western Maryland?" The growing pains department of college journalism yelled scandal and stirred such a fuss that President Albert Norman Ward of Western Maryland snapped that "it should be beneath Harvard dignity" to smirch his institution as a "shady football syndicate."

It was assumed, now that Harvard had hired a builder it would give him the necessary implements with which to shape his structure. Now was the time, said the critics, to marshal the burly nomads and schoolboy Goliaths. Bring on your shaggy beeves.

Bingham stood steady. He cornered no laundry concessions, peanut monopolies or table-waiting patronages for the incoming and indigent heroes. As always, the Harvard gates were left ajar suggestively and if a kid with shoulders like he had derby hats up his sleeves wished to wander in and had the essential cultural credits, tuition cash and means to sustain life, he could stay as long as he didn't climb porches or tangle with the campus police.

* * *

Bill Stood to His Guns

HARLOW'S FIRST TWO TEAMS DIDN'T start any grass fires from the friction of their success. In fact they took some liberal lickings in spite of a sophisticated system which had always galloped to glory in Harlow's earlier connections.

So the editorial blacksmiths got out their sledges and anvils and began to beat out a lot of typographical slugs to fire at the administration. I think, in my timid way for oblique insinuation, I wrote that a creator, be he ever so competent, was no better than substance he handled. Others clamored for a little honest phenagling, via the scholarship system of picking kids for a blend of brains, brawn and courage instead of pure academic intellect. Still others advocated openly recruiting ice men, steel puddlers, wheel rights, trawsy yokels and slag heap hunkies and their admission through the garbage entrance and soiled clothes chutes, if they lacked the pre-college credits to come in through the lobby.

Bingham didn't weasel, though silver streaks appeared in his hair and little quotation-mark puckers (") appeared between his eyes.

The rest is recent history: how Harlow brought his bona fide students to a letter-perfect coordination, which, after whaling the stuffing out of Princeton and bedeviling the daylights out of unbeaten Yale, the critics were prompt to hate at the most conspicuous example of coaching finesse known to man.

* * *

Rome, Manhood and a Band Wagon

Harlow finally built his Rome. Harvard finally asserted its type of manhood as the physical, mental, and spiritual equal of its Ivy contemporaries. And the critics finally put away their anvils and climbed on Bingham's bandwagon.

Against all the laws of football gravitation and hampered by his coattail snatchers Bingham proved his original theory that rye-bread muscles, whiskery chins, broken English accents and backstairs deceit were not requisites to winning football. It was, more than a varsity victory, a triumph of office principle, and while Harvard is tossing halos around like a carnival yokel ringing canes with doily hoops, they might hang one over the gathering bald spot of William J. Bingham. He, pilloried for principle, earned his golden hoop the hard way.

(Austen Lake writes regularly for the Boston Sunday Advertiser.)

ARIGO LATANZI HENRY OUELLETTE BILL OSMANSKI HILARY RENZ

Four gentleman who promise to give the Eagles plenty of trouble today. Left to right: Arigo LaTanzi, Henry Ouellette, Bill Osmanski and Hilary Renz.

Report Giants Get Medwick In Trade

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—The New York Giants, National League champions, have acquired Outfielder Joe "Ducky" Medwick, N. L. batting champion and most valuable player of 1937, from the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for Outfielder Mel Ott, according to a copyright story in the Daily Mirror today.

Joe Medwick

The Mirror predicts that official announcement of the swap, the most startling reported in years, will be made tomorrow or Monday.

None of the Giants' officials could be reached for comment.

However, President Horace Stoneham admitted recently that both Schumacher and Mancuso were on the auction block by revealing he'd be willing to let the pair go along with Wally Berger in exchange for Van Mungo, fire-ball ace of the Dodgers.

Mancuso came to the Giants from the Cards in 1932 and has been the club's first string catcher ever since.

Schumacher also joined the Terrymen in 1932, coming in from Bridgeport in the now defunct Eastern League.

Ott, the boy veteran, has been with the Giants since 1925. He made the grade under the late John McGraw at the age of 17.

He spent all his time on the outfield until the middle of last season when he was shifted to third base.

He finished the season tied with Medwick for the National League home run crown.

Medwick has been an outstanding star afield and at bat since the Cards brought him in from their Houston, Tex., farm in 1932.

Breadon and Rickey Issue Stern Denials

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 27—"I wouldn't think of it," bellowed Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, today when informed that Joe Medwick had been reported traded to the Giants. "It is the first news of the deal I have heard."

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 27—"I know nothing at all about it," said Branch Rickey, general manager of the Cards, today, when pressed for comment on the reported Medwick trade.

B. C.-H. C.; Trouble Ahead At Fenway

Boston Evening American Photos

The Eagles' darkhorse, Vito Ananis, Cambridge sophomore, who has been used as a spot runner by Gil Dobie all season, may be the lad who'll walk off with hero's honors in the annual Boston College-Holy Cross battle at Fenway Park this afternoon. The Crusaders are favored to win but choices mean little when these rivals clash.

Bowl Bid Hinges On Pitt's Game With Duke

By International News Service

Football moves into its last big Saturday today with some of the most colorful games of the year scheduled.

No national championship, nor even a sectional title, hinges on the Army-Navy game and yet the two service schools will attract the larger crowd of the season. More than 100,000 will see the middies and cadets clash in Philadelphia.

As usual, the game figures to be a toss-up, and victory in this one would atone for everything even if the winner had lost every other game.

Pitt goes to North Carolina to play Duke in what should be the most important game of the day from a technical standpoint. This game has Rose Bowl implications, as has the annual meeting between unbeaten Fordham and New York University.

Stanford invades New York to get revenge for a beating by the Lions last year and a previous defeat in the Rose Bowl, and probably will defeat the undermanned squad taught by Lou Little.

The fur will fly also when Holy Cross tangles with Boston College in another battle where previous records mean nothing to either contestant.

Down South, Auburn is expected to take a strong Florida team, and anything may happen when Georgia clashes with Georgia Tech, although the latter will be a slight favorite.

Louisiana State and Tulane should produce one of the best and hardest fought games of the day, and Southern Methodist and Texas Christian probably will fill the air full of passes in their clash.

Southern California goes to South Bend to take a wallop at Notre Dame, and Missouri goes West for a probable beating by UCLA.

Michigan State is moving to the coast and may take a trimming from San Francisco University, although this one figures to be close.

H. C.-B. C. Points

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Holy Cross	Td.	Pts.	To.
Osmanski	3	0	18
Histen	2	0	12
Cahill	1	0	6
Renz	1	0	6
O'Melia	1	0	6
Turner	0	4	4
Bartholomeo	0	2	2
Collins	0	1	1
Totals	13	7	*87

*Safety scored by St. Anselm.

Boston College	Td.	Pts.	To.
Guinea	7	1	43
Jivelekian	3	3	21
Di Natale	2	4	16
Bryan	1	0	6
Cahill	1	0	6
Horsfall	1	0	6
Gintoft	0	4	4
Ananis	0	1	1
Totals	15	13	103

Crusaders Beat Themselves Last Year

Eagle Adherents See History Repeating Itself Today

Continued from First Page

whatever the crowd. Dr. Eddie Anderson's purple-clad pupils from Worcester will enter the fray heavy favorites to win, though in the past 24 hours the odds have shortened from 5 to 2 to 5 to 3.

Physically, there is little to choose between the warriors from the Mt. St. James and the Gil Dobie darlings from University Heights.

In fact, in the long history of the rivalry, rarely have the foes been so evenly matched in weight, height, age and experience.

The starting Holy Cross eleven provides an average weight of 192 pounds, an average height of 5 feet 11 inches and an average age of 20 years, 5 months.

The figures in the case of the Boston College eleven are weight, 183; height, 5-10; age, 20.

There, however, the similarity ends.

The Crusaders are undefeated, owning victories over St. Anselm's, Georgetown, Providence, Georgia, Western Maryland, Colgate and Brown and ties with Temple and Carnegie Tech.

OVERCONFIDENCE RUMORS

The Eagles, on the other hand, while they've managed to beat Northeastern, Kansas State, Kentucky and Western Maryland, have had their ears pinned back by Detroit, North Carolina State and Boston University and have been tied by Temple.

And that isn't all.

Little was expected of the Purple starting out, and its surprising success leaves it exceedingly cocky and confident, while the Eagles, who had envisioned an undefeated campaign, are away down in the mouth over their failures.

Thus the price on Holy Cross.

Yet the very factors that established the prevailing odds may cause the dope to be startlingly upset.

The rocky Crusaders might acquire a ruinous overconfidence and the men in Maroon, desperate in their disappointment, might become a machine inspired and invincible.

This happened only last year, when a highly-favored Holy Cross outfit jumped into a 12 to 0 lead in the first half only to have Boston College stage a gallant and glorious comeback which carried it to a 13 to 12 victory.

AWAIT BOWL BIDS

And every one of the Heights heroes is ready to die in the attempt to make history repeat this p. m.

Both sides have plenty to gain and more to lose in the conflict.

Holy Cross, if it wins, will be the only undefeated team in New England willing to entertain a post-season bid and will stand an excellent chance of being invited to participate in the Orange, Sugar, Cotton or Sun Bowl classics.

If it loses, its fine record to date will be forgotten. It will be remembered by its followers simply as another poor Purple eleven that tripped in the only game that counts at Mt. St. James—the Boston College battle.

The Eagles, if they win, won't have to make any apologies for their past stumbles. They'll be miracle men.

If they take it on the chin, they'll go down as the poorest B. C. eleven of the post war period, and there's a possibility that Gil Dobie's days as head coach at the Heights will come to a premature end.

B. C. OFFENSE DUD

In short, few B. C.-H. C. games have ever loomed as crucial for both sides.

The Eagles have shown the more powerful offense; the Crusaders the stronger defense.

In eight games, B. C. has smashed over 16 touchdowns and has had seven touchdowns registered against it.

Holy Cross has totaled only 12 touchdowns in nine starts but has permitted hostiles only three touchdowns.

The Holy Cross attack has been the more versatile. It has power plays carried out by Bullet Bill Osmanski, its ace back; deceptive spins and sweeps put on by Henry Ouellette and Henry Giardi, and a dazzling aerial offensive aspect by Ronny Cahill on the throw

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

Past Scores

1936—Boston College 6, Holy Cross 7
1936—Boston College 8, Holy Cross 7
1937—Holy Cross 19, Boston College 6
1937—Boston College 37, Holy Cross 0
1938—Holy Cross 19, Boston College 0
1938—Boston College 13, Holy Cross 0
1939—Holy Cross 13, Boston College 0
1940—Holy Cross 13, Boston College 0
1941—Holy Cross 13, Boston College 0
1942—Holy Cross 13, Boston College 0
1943—Holy Cross 13, Boston College 0
1944—Holy Cross 19, Boston College 0
1945—Holy Cross 7, Boston College 0
1946—Boston College 17, Holy Cross 7
1947—Boston College 14, Holy Cross 7
1948—Boston College 14, Holy Cross 7
1949—Holy Cross 41, Boston College 0
1950—Boston College 17, Holy Cross 6
1951—Boston College 14, Holy Cross 6
1952—Holy Cross 13, Boston College 0
1953—Boston College 17, Holy Cross 6
1954—Boston College 14, Holy Cross 6
1955—Boston College 6, Holy Cross 0
1956—Boston College 19, Holy Cross 0
1957—Boston College 12, Holy Cross 0
1958—Boston College 13, Holy Cross 0
1959—Holy Cross 7, Boston College 0
1960—Holy Cross 20, Boston College 0
1961—Boston College 61, Holy Cross 14
B. C. won 17, H. C. 14, Tied 2.

SEASON RECORDS

BOSTON COLLEGE		HOLY CROSS	
33—Northeastern	0	21—St. Anselm's	0
21—Kansas State	7	7—Providence	0
6—Temple	6	53—Georgetown	0
6—Detroit	14	7—Georgia	6
7—Geo. Tech	27	6—W. Maryland	0
13—W. Maryland	0	6—Temple	6
13—Kentucky	0	27—Colgate	7
6—Boston Univ.	13	7—Brown	0
		6—Carnegie Tech	0
	106		68

Amby Schindler Out as Trojans Meet Irish

50,000 See Rivals In South Bend Battle

By WARREN BROWN

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 27 (INS)—Fifty seasons of football at Notre Dame will have been written into the record this afternoon when hostilities between the Irish and the Trojans of Southern California come to a logical conclusion before an expected crowd of 50,000.

It is doubtful if any of the 49 that preceded this one of the 1937 season has ever asked more in the way of a hazardous weekly intensive schedule than the one which ends today.

That the Irish, known now as the team of one touchdown—since that has been their limit in the last half dozen games—have done as well as they have is one of the high spots of the year, nationally.

ALWAYS A FIGHT

Their opponents of today, Southern California, is not one of the best Trojan team. But that never seems to matter.

In 11 games between the two teams since the series began in 1926, competition has usually been spirited with spectacular games the rule rather than the exception. It has never mattered much what each team has done ahead of the game. It will not matter today.

Some ill luck in the way of injuries has trailed the Trojans. Worst break of the lot is the apparent loss of Amby Schindler, one of the niftiest backs on the coast this year. He is not supposed to see much, if any, service today.

IRISH LEAD, 6—4

The Irish, who have won five, lost two and tied one game this year, and the Trojans, who have won four, lost three and tied one, have no titles to worry about today.

Even in their own series, this is not a crucial game, for the Irish lead of six wins to the Trojans' four, with one tie, cannot be overtaken in this game.

It is worthy of report that since the series has been carried into the Notre Dame Stadium, the Trojans have won two out of the three games played there.

SO. CALIFORNIA		NOTRE DAME.
Hobbs, le	re, Sweeney	
Steckert, lt	rt, A. Shelling	
Mayer, lg	rg, Rohovich	
McNeil, c	c, McCarthy	
Smith, rg	lg, Beretz	
George, rt	lt, Beinor	
Williams, re	le, Siegfried	
Lundwall, qb	qb, Puplis	
Hoffman, lhb	lhb, McCormick	
Morgan, rhb	rhb, McCarthy	
Sargent, fb	fb, Throop	

Referee—John Getchell, St. Thomas. Umpire—H. E. Hedges, Dartmouth. Field judge—Frank Birch, Fordham. Head linesman—Jay Wyatt, Missouri. Game time—1:30 CST.

H. C. Favored Over Eagles

B. C. Pins Hopes on Foe's Overconfidence

Continued From Page 9

end and wings Bill Histen and Ed O'Mella on the receiving end.

The Eagles have tried much but haven't succeeded to any extent with anything but Dobie's old-fashioned tackle smashes and an occasional sweep by Tom Guinea.

Tried and true performers such as Capt. Tony DiNatale, Fella Ginaff, Pete Cignetti, Al Horsfal, Ira Jivelekian, and Cappy Bryan should be successful running off other plays but, for some reason or other, they haven't been.

The Eagles' passing game has done the team more harm than good, and their pass defense has been nothing to write home about to say the least.

None of this may hold true today. Then, again, all of it may.

The latest announcement from Worcester has it that Dr. Eddie Anderson will start with a team that has Histen and O'Mella at ends, Walewski and Shields at tackles, Cignetti and Tomasetti at guards, Bowman at center and Osmanski, Cahill, Ouellette and Giardi in the backfield.

Dobie promises to open with Worontey and McFadden at ends, Daniels and Richardi at tackles, Kissell and Schwotzer at guards, Logue, at center and DiNatale, Guinea, Ostroff and Cignetti in the backfield.

B. C. is rated as slightly stronger on the forward wall because of knowledge they are supposed to show the tackle spots.

Holy Cross appears to have a little the better of it in the backfield except in punting. Nobody around is out-kicking DiNatale very often.

We look for nasty weather.

We look for a great game.

The winner?

We'll tell you tonight.

College Games

LOCAL

	'36 Score
Boston College vs. Holy Cross at Fenway Park (1:30 p. m.)	13—12
EAST	
Stanford at Columbia	6— 7
Army vs. Navy at Philadelphia	0— 0
Fordham at New York University	7— 7
St. John's at Johns Hopkins	25— 6
SOUTH	
Pittsburgh at Duke	———
Auburn at Florida	15— 0
Georgia at Georgia Tech	20— 0
Baylor at Rice	19— 7
Centenary at Oklahoma A. & M.	13— 6
Southern Methodist at Texas Christian	6— 0
Louisiana at Tulane	53— 0
WEST	
Southern California at Notre Dame	13—13
Michigan State at San Francisco	———
Missouri at Nebraska	0— 0
Villanova at Kansas State	46— 0
Villanova at Loyola (California)	———
Tonight	
Carnegie Tech at Santa Clara (Sunday)	———

MR. BOSTON

McCoy-Lenglet To Battle Again | *Montreal Bids For Heavy Go*

By JACK CONWAY

Mr. Boston

AL McCOY and Andre Lenglet will clash in a return contest early next year in the Forum in Montreal. In view of Lenglet's surprising two round knockout of McCoy, Frank Gorman, general manager of the Forum, believes the match will draw a capacity crowd of 14,500 for a gate of $30,000.

Despite his defeat, McCoy is still the top card in Montreal. Following the bout Al was tendered a greater reception than Lenglet.

When McCoy later attended a dinner at a night spot given in his honor, he was greeted as a victor rather than as a boxer who had only recently been knocked out. Lenglet was present at the time and received only ordinary attention from the crowd.

French Canadians do not permit one to tear down their idols suddenly.

Bertys Perry, Lenglet's manager, is hopeful of eventually getting the Frenchman a title bout with Joe Louis.

* * *

Lenglet Terrific Right Hand Puncher

LENGLET proved in the McCoy bout he is a terrific right hand puncher. He throws an overhand right similar to the punch Max Baer used to knock out Schmeling and Carnera. There is plenty of power and follow through behind the wallop.

Lenglet is still crude as a boxer and easy to hit. If McCoy had not been nailed by Lenglet's looping right, he would have won easily on points.

Before the bout McCoy was a 2½-to-1 betting choice.

At the end of the first round he was a 10-to-1 shot. He had hit Lenglet at will during the opening session and looked like a sure winner. Lenglet's right hand punches then changed the appearance of the picture.

* * *

McCoy Could Have Got Up

McCoy was trying to get up for the third time when Referee Sullivan halted the bout. I believe Al would have succeeded in getting to his feet, but another punch would have proved very harmful to him.

There was only 15 seconds to go in the second round when the bout was stopped.

Billy Henderson, who was McCoy's chief second in the absence of Bill Brennan who is under suspension in Montreal, believes McCoy would have weathered the storm if allowed to continue fighting and that his head would have cleared up with the minute of rest.

McCoy told me after the bout he was hurt by Lenglet's punches, but that he knew what he was doing at all times.

"I heard the count of four just before the referee stopped the bout," said McCoy. "I planned to get up at the count of nine as I had done on the previous two occasions when I had been knocked down.

"Lenglet is a good fighter and he had everything on his right hand punches."

McCoy returned to Boston today in the company of Bill Brennan, his manager. Other than for a black eye McCoy did not carry any marks from his session with Lenglet.

* * *

Canadian Press Discusses Bout

THE FRENCH and English newspapers in Montreal blamed McCoy's defeat to over confidence. They are of the opinion McCoy became careless as a result of his success in the first round.

Craig Ballantyne, writing in the Gazette, made the following comments on the bout:

"For one brief round it appeared as though the 9000 fight fans gathered at the Forum were going to see what, judging from their vocal outbursts, they were eager to see—Al McCoy administer a decisive whipping to Andre Lenglet, giant heavyweight from Paris.

"That apparent hope lasted no longer than that single round. Early in the second round Lenglet saw an opening, swung a swift right-hand punch to the head and McCoy went down. Up again by the count of nine, but visibly shaken, McCoy crashed to the canvas under another thudding right. A second time he got up, a supreme effort, and a third time went down.

"That final right, to the head as the others were, ended matters. Referee Tommy Sullivan raised Lenglet's right hand and the fighter from Paris was victor by a technical knockout. The time was two minutes and 57 seconds.

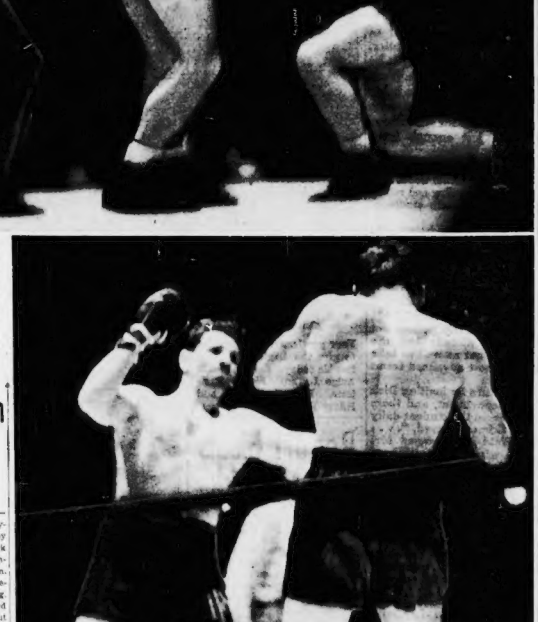
"The first round was all in favor of the Maine French-Canadian, born Florian Lebrasseur, and the crowd howled in delight as McCoy, a local fistic hero, jabbed Lenglet with swift lefts and rights, almost at will.

"Then, in the second round, when McCoy was floored for the first time, there was a sudden, unbelieving hush. The punch that dropped McCoy was a swinging one, but it was fast and found the spot that McCoy had left open in his eagerness to force matters. For a few seconds it appeared that McCoy might recover but after Lenglet knocked him down again there was little doubt about the outcome.

"It was only his obvious courage that brought McCoy to his feet the second time after he had been knocked flat on his back. At that he would likely, somehow, have struggled to his feet the third time had the end not been declared."

Mann Upsets Pastor's Hopes

Navy Eleven Favored Over Army Machine as Soggy Field Looms; 102,000 Fans to See Service Clash



A surprise attack in the first round dropped Bob Pastor to the canvas. Nathan Mann defeated the "bicycle" fighter who recently weathered a 10-round battle with Champion Joe Louis. Pastor's low punching lost him three rounds. Mann may be awarded a fight with Tommy Farr early next year.

Pastor Beaten In Dull Bout By Mann

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (INS)—Natie Mann, New Haven heavyweight, scored a decisive upset by outpointing Bob Pastor, New York state champion, in 10 dull and uninteresting rounds at the Garden.

The bout was marred by frequent clinching and low punching.

The only knockdown was scored in the first round, when Mann put Pastor on the deck with a whistling right to the jaw.

Pastor jumped up without taking a count and thenceforth the 6607 customers who paid $18,473 to see the affair, expressed their disapproval with whistles and catcalls.

Referee Arthur Donovan took the fourth, fifth and tenth rounds away from Pastor for low punches.

One round was much like another. The men would swing wildly and go into a clinch without damage. Whatever clean punches were scored went to the credit of Mann.

Mann's nose was cut slightly by a job in the fourth, and Pastor's cheek was slit with a left hook in the fifth. That was the total damage of the dullest fight seen in a long time.

The decision of the referee and judge was unanimous in awarding every round except the second to Mann.

Preliminary bouts resulted as follows:

George Maxwell, 197½, White Plains, N. Y., decisioned George Chip, 186½, Winchester, 4 rounds.

Tommy Tucker, 175½, New York, decisioned Cliff Sanderbeck, 180½, 6 rounds.

Mario Carnevali, 159½, Italy, decisioned Joel Cabagnol, 155, Elizabeth, N. J., 6 rounds.

Alberto Lovell, 188, Argentina, kayoed Tom Beaupre, 196½, Dallas, Tex., first round.

Eddie Hogan, 223½, Watertown, Ct., kayoed Jorge Brenna, 210½, Argentina, fifth round.

Nathan Mann of New Haven, Conn., scored a decisive victory over Bob Pastor at Madison Square Garden last night in a fight that was dull and uninteresting. Mann is shown stepping back from a Pastor attack. Pastor, rated fourth on the heavyweight scale, dropped down in the list by virtue of his defeat.

Late Arrivals Eager To Pay $15 to $30 For Tickets

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27—The U. S. Naval Academy eleven was installed a slight pre-game favorite over its rival from the U. S. Military Academy today as the teams prepared to clash in their annual game before the season's record sports gathering of 102,000.

Odds switched to the Navy this morning as rain threatened to dampen the field before game time. Army had been rated a favorite on a dry field.

No championship except that of the service schools was at stake. Army has been defeated twice and Navy three times this season.

However, the town was in a holiday mood, and tardy arrivals were eager to pay from $15 to $30 for seats.

The Army Cadets and the regiment of Midshipmen, whose parade is a major attraction in itself, were to arrive shortly before game time.

The Naval Academy eleven, which held its last practice in Annapolis, was not due to reach town until noon. Army has been here since Thursday night and drilled in the Municipal Stadium—the playing site—yesterday.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Supreme Court Justice Owen Roberts, Secretary of War Harry Woodring and Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson headed the list of distinguished bookholders from official Washington.

Lynch Replaces Bergner for Navy

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27 (INS)—Frank Lynch, Kansas City, Mo., middle, will take the place of Navy's powerful left tackle, Al Bergner, when the Navy and Army clash in Army's big battle in Philadelphia today, Coach Hardwick announced.

Bergner, injured in the Princeton game last Saturday, when Navy was decisively defeated, will be unable to play, Hardwick said.

Dilboy Post Moves To Larger Quarters

Dilboy Post, V. F. W., of Somerville, returns to the amateur boxing ring first new Thursday night with a show at the K. of C. building in Somerville.

Director Fred Russo announces that he will stage a six-class carnival for the amateur fistmen with boxing in the 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and heavyweight divisions, all open.

The shows have been clicking, and Russo has decided to move from the high cost gymnasium, where three previous punch-fests have been staged, to the K. of C. building.

Entries close with Russo at 8 Curtis street, Somerville.

Greek Mat Idol To Stay in City

Jesse James, flashy Greek heavyweight, today informed Promoter Eddie Quinn that he would like to make Boston his headquarters.

Quinn has James paired with Paddy Mack, of New York, for the feature spot in his wrestling inaugural at Mechanics Building next Wednesday night.

James, a handsome youngster with a perfect physical makeup, impressed Garden fans with his wrestling skill recently when he disposed of Henry Kulkevich.

Popular Tommy Rae and Leo Black, of Fordham, will collide in the semifinal. There will be four other bouts.

Miami Beaten By Drake, 7-0

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 27 (INS)—In a game played in intermittent rain squalls, Drake University's Bulldogs from Iowa defeated the University of Miami Hurricanes, 7 to 0, before 10,000 fans.

Drake piled up a commanding lead in first downs early in the game but failed to score until late in the final period, when Sutes left halfback, dashed across the goal standing up, after a series of penetrating plays which netted the Bulldogs nearly 60 yards.

Army-Navy History

1890—Navy 24, Army 0	
1891—Army 32, Navy 16	
1892—Navy 24, Army 0	
1893—Navy 6, Army 4	
1894—Navy 24, Army 5	
1895—Navy 11, Army 6	
1896—Navy 6, Army 4	
1897—Army 12, Navy 8	
1898—Army 22, Navy 0	
1899—Army 17, Navy 0	
1900—Army 6, Navy 0	
1901—Army 6, Navy 4 (tie)	
1902—Navy 6, Army 0	
1903—Navy 16, Army 0	
1904—Navy 6, Army 0	
1905—Navy 2, Army 0	
1906—Navy 11, Army 0	
1907—Navy 6, Army 0	
1908—Navy 22, Navy 0	
1909—Navy 6, Army 0	
1910—Navy 3, Army 0	
1911—Navy 8, Army 0	
1912—Navy 6, Army 0	
1913—Navy 22, Navy 0	
1914—Army 28, Navy 0	
1915—Navy 7, Army 0	
1916—Army 13, Navy 7	
1917—Navy 7, Army 0	
1918—Navy 7, Navy 0	
1919—Navy 7, Navy 0	
1920—Navy 7, Navy 0	
1921—Navy 21, Army 0	
1922—Army 17, Navy 16	
1923—Navy 6, Army 0 (tie)	
1924—Army 12, Navy 0	
1925—Army 10, Navy 0	
1926—Army 21, Navy 0 (tie)	
1927—Army 7, Navy 0	
1928—Army 18, Navy 0	
1929—Army 17, Navy 7	
1930—Army 30, Navy 0	
1931—Army 12, Navy 7	
1932—Army 13, Navy 0	
1933—Army 20, Navy 6	
1934—Navy 7, Army 0	

Harvard Five Plays YMHA

Graduates to Floor Powerful Team

The Boston Y. M. H. A. varsity five meets the Harvard Graduate School quintet tonight at the Boston Y. M. H. A. Gym on Seaver street.

The Collegians' starting line-up probably will be Al Fine, former captain at Stanford; Bruce Layborne, Ohio State; Ralph Semerad, captain at Union College; Nate Schoenfeld, high scorer at Syracuse; and Sid Ridoff of Princeton. The boys feature the western style of aggressive play.

The Y. M. H. A. starting line-up will be picked from Mert Florence, Al Levy, Bill Feivou, Ben Zellcovitz, Ben Swartz, Sam Shiff, Syd Grubard and Irving Tchetchik.

Bill Feinberg's Jewels, who play their last outside game before the Y. M. H. A. Basketball League schedule gets under way next week, will be given the acid test by their old rivals from Revere, the Garfield A. A. The first game will get under way at 7:45 p. m.

Mustangs Tackle Texas Christian

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 27—A gathering of 20,000 fans was expected here this afternoon to see Southern Methodist's Mustangs clash with Texas Christian in a Southwest Conference football game.

Dave O'Brien of Christian was the marked man in today's clash.

S. METHODIST		TEX. CHRISTIAN
Arden, le		Mc Lemore
Phillips, lt		H. Hale
Sanders, lg		lg, Rogers
Gray, c		c, Aldrich
Matthews, rg		rg, Wayne
Sprague, rt		rt, White
Rasugel, re		re, Williams
Crouch, qb		qb, O'Brien
Spring, lhb		lhb, Taylor
Jackson, rhb		rhb, Hall
Baker, fb		fb, Blackmon

Referee—Kinney (Miss.). Umpire—Hart (Texas). Head Linesman—Fruis (Baylor). Field Judge—Frazier (Baylor).

Fordham Picked Over N. Y. U.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—Fordham's powerful Rams make their last bid for Rose Bowl recognition today when they meet New York University at Yankee Stadium in the season's finale.

Undefeated and tied only by Pittsburgh, Fordham enters the game a three-touchdown favorite but probably forget last year when underdog N. Y. U. knocked them out of another undefeated season and a possible Bowl bid.

The Rams appeared to be reaching their peak a week ago when they humbled St. Mary's of California and experts were not looking for any upset today.

The game will mark the final eastern appearance of four Fordham seniors—Captain John Druze, Al Babartsky, Ed Franco and the All-America center, Alex Wojciechowicz.

N. Y. U.		FORDHAM
Druze, lt		rt, Barbartsky
Vogel, lt		re, Bernard
Rosenblatt, lg		c, Wojciechowicz
Coulin, c		lg, Rooney
Barbery, rg		lt, Franco
Blumenthal, rt		le, Bykowski
Hunger, re		qb, Krouse
Miller, qb		lhb, Gudaitis
Sabol, lhb		rhb, Wotkoski
Fiore, rhb		fb, Kazin
Navarra, fb		

Referee—J. B. Trimble, Duquesne. Umpire—J. C. McCarthy, Germantown Academy. Linesman—L. A. Young, Pennsylvania. Field judge—W. D. McGuiness, Lehigh. Time of game—1:30 p. m.

Peabody Arrives For Erasmus Tilt

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 27—Peabody High school football team arrived here today for its intersectional game with Erasmus Hall of Brooklyn at Ebbets Field.

Twenty two players, Coach Bill Seeglitz and the faculty manager detrained for the second game in three days for the Tanners.

25 to 1 Shot Wins Manchester Classic

MANCHESTER, Eng., Nov. 27 (AP)—Sir Emanuel Hoyle's Bellaire, which went to the post a 25 to 1 shot, today won the mile and one-half Manchester November Handicap, closing event of the English flat racing season. Velvet Cushion was second and Marcus Superbus, was third.

Co-Captains Named For Coast Guard

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 27 (AP)—Claude Winstead of Wilmington, N. C., and Ralph West of Oakland, Cal., were elected co-captains today of the Coast Guard Academy 1938 football eleven. Winstead is a halfback and West an end.

Hockey Outlook Bright at B. U.

Dr. Wayland F. Vaughan, Boston University's ice hockey coach, is looking forward to one of the most successful seasons that the University icemen have ever had, for he has three full squads that are giving him a big headache trying to decide which one will be his regular varsity club.

The return of Al Carvelli to school has bolstered the chances of the Scarlet and White to a great degree. Carvelli played for the Terriers two years ago, but was forced to leave school.

He was rated as one of the best men on skates in this region, and he will team up with Co-Captain Gerry Desrosiers and Albie Woodward.

This team will face one of the stiffest schedules that they ever have had and will meet teams such as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Boston College and West Point.

Even with this crowd of major teams staring him in the face Coach Vaughan is not perturbed, for he feels that his team will top them all. B. U.'s sextet has some great individual stars in its folds this year among them being Gerry Desrosiers, who is one of the fastest skaters in the East.

For a Finn

TEXAS CHRISTIAN 19 SOUTHERN METHODIST 7
U. C. L. A. 21 MISSOURI 0

3 Offers Made Colorado U.

BOULDER, Colo., Nov. 27 (AP)—Byron (Whizzer) White, Colorado University's national football scoring leader, will quit his tricks outside the Rocky mountain section after all.

Colorado's athletic board today approved a postseason game for the Buffaloes undefeated and untied in eight games.

Prof. Clarence Eckel, chairman, said the Buffs have been invited to New York's Yankee Stadium to meet Villanova, Dec. 11; to the El Paso, Tex., Sun Bowl New Year's Day, with Texas Tech as the probable foe, and to Los Angeles for a charity game Christmas.

Adams to Defend Crown at Arena

A world light heavyweight championship will be at stake Wednesday at the Boston Arena when Paul Adams defends his honors against Dynamite Dempsey, undefeated Toledo star.

Heavyweight Class May Steal Show Monday With Chludinski, Burak, Prendable, Mercurio

Light Heavies, Too, Boast Four Fine Fighting Men

Big boys will provide plenty of two fisted action as the William Randolph Hearst All-America amateur boxing championships reach the New England finals stage at Boston Arena Monday evening.

Both the light heavy and heavyweight classes are sending top fight performers into action, although they are but two of [illegible] which are up for red hot competition.

Listed in the 175-pound class are Henry King of Worcester, a great puncher from the heart of the Commonwealth; Angelo Marciano of Topsfield, a newcomer from Essex County who looks like a great prospect; [illegible] Donnelly of Brookline, state titleholder and New England [illegible] champion ship ranks, and Alfred [illegible] of Berlin, N. H., paper maker.

The last named won a legion of followers and [illegible] for his gamester showing [illegible] talents in the fourth and final tryout.

CHLUDINSKI CHAMPION

The heavies boast Frank Chludinski of Hyde Park, [illegible] New England [illegible] Henry Burak, also of Hyde Park, James Prendable, the Charlestown ice man, and Frank Mercurio of Hingham, who [illegible] the New England Golden Gloves crown last February.

The novices among the bigger fellows likewise [illegible] action [illegible] large gobs [illegible] pound division where [illegible] of Salem and Paul Sullivan of Roxbury are two of the best [illegible].

All in all, the Monday show staged under the joint auspices of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser and the Irish American A. A. shapes up as the best of its kind in more than a decade of New England amateur history.

[illegible]

TICKETS 55c AND $1.10

The New England finals mark the end of the All-America trail for the novices who will be winding up a great carnival of action in which many boys unknown a few weeks ago have [illegible] fighters of great possibilities.

Winners of each of the eight open classes will automatically qualify to go back into action the following Monday in the Eastern [illegible] sectional winners from New York, Albany, Syracuse, Baltimore and Washington [illegible] to test their mettle.

In view of the fact that a capacity crowd looks to be a certainty, it would be advisable for all interested spectators to purchase their tickets as early as possible.

There has been no advance in prices.

By calling at the Arena or by telephoning Commonwealth 2040, good seats may be obtained at 55c and $1.10.

Getting Fighting Orders

TOM KIRBY LARRY NAGLE EDDIE SUMMERS PHIL CAMPBELL PAUL SULLIVAN

Tom Kirby, park department boxing instructor and former amateur and professional ring star, giving four of his charges final instructions before they participate in the New England finals of the Hearst All-America tournament at the Arena Monday evening. His charges are Larry Nagle, 117-pound novice; Eddie Summers, 160 pound open; Phil Campbell, 160-pound novice, and Paul Sullivan, 175-pound novice. Kirby has seen signs of promising talent in all of these boys.

Harvard A A Shows Deficit for '36-'37

Receipts Larger Than Previous Year, But Guarantees Were Much Higher, Football Lone Paying Sport

The financial report of the Harvard Athletic Association for the twelve months ending June 30, 1937, incorporated in the annual report of Henry L. Shattuck, treasurer of Harvard College, showed an excess of expenses over income of $785.61.

This excess contrasts with the surplus of $4,746.59 for the preceding year, and the surplus of $2,306.18 for the year ending June 30, 1935.

Receipts of the Athletic Association for the 1936-37 academic year were $564,571.09, as compared with $520,173.62 in the preceding year; but guarantees paid to visiting teams increased from $139,303.65 in 1935-36 to $174,015.15 last year, making the amount available for athletic and physical education $390,555.94 last year, as compared to $380,869.97 in 1935-36, an increase of $9,685.97.

Last year the College assumed the expense of compulsory physical education for freshmen, $25,463.54, an expense which had been borne before 1935-36 by the Athletic Association.

The varsity football team again was the only sport to show an excess of income over expenses.

The net receipts for the varsity football team, with guarantees paid to visiting teams deducted, were $268,164.27, the expenses were $72,807.11, as compared with net receipts of $260,003.39 and expenses of $68,368.81 in 1935-36.

COMMITTEE ON THE REGULATION OF ATHLETIC SPORTS

	1936-37
Receipts for the 12 Months Ended June 30, 1937	$564,571.09
Guarantees Paid to Visiting Teams	174,015.15
Amount Available for Athletic & Physical Education	390,555.94
Total Expenses for all these Purposes	391,341.55
Excess of Expenses over Income	785.61

INCOME AND EXPENSES OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

1936-37	Income	Expense
Varsity Baseball Team	$ 11,345.33	$ 17,140.37
Varsity Crew	309.20	16,883.51
Varsity Football	268,164.27	72,807.11
Varsity Track Team	5,199.27	20,134.44
Varsity Hockey Team	7,347.02	12,230.66
Harvard A. A. News	31,621.00	28,550.16
Minor Sport Teams and Physical Education Department		55,702.74
Maintenance and Operation of Athletic Buildings and Grounds		107,206.31
Permanent Improvements, Grounds and Buildings		20,800.93
Administrative and Other Expenses		39,877.72
		[illegible]

Clark Implores Bowser For Crack at Marshall

Promoter Paul Bowser returned to Boston from the Old Glory trot [illegible] in New York and his first visitor was gabby George [illegible] Clark, the clever Scotch wrestler.

Clark spent a long session with Bowser during which he tried to [illegible] his way into a battle with Everett Marshall, the Coloradoan, and recognized in some spots as world heavyweight wrestling champion.

"I can beat Marshall, Paul," Clark informed. "I watched him in his match with Westenberg and figured out a line of battle that would bowl him over.

"What is more, I can beat Marshall and Westenberg the same night. All I want is the chance."

Clark appears in the best condition [illegible] After a very [illegible] on the road he [illegible] has been taking [illegible] here.

"I was on the road too much—I had too many matches," Clark declared. "I grew stale. You know, I defeated O'Mahony in our first meeting and then drew with and lost to him.

"I lost heart-breaking matches to Yvon Robert and Steve Casey. I was stale when I wrestled Danno the last time and stale in my bouts with Robert and Casey.

"I am not taking so many matches these days. I am taking the game more seriously. I am going to win that world championship and take it back to Scotland with me."

Clark figures he can clear up the muddied title situation. He believes he would beat Marshall and wipe out the Coloradoan's claim. Then, he wants to take on Yvon Robert. He believes he would beat the French-Canadian youth in another match.

Bowser would not give Clark an answer but did announce to newspaper men that he would start work in [illegible] lining up a program for his next Garden show on Wednesday night, December 8.

Bowser added two horses to his [illegible] by [illegible] New York. He purchased Desperado for $4200 and [illegible] Drew for $2300 at the Old [illegible] auction sale. He believes both will register innumerable Grand Circuit triumphs for him. He [illegible] DeSota recently.

Skiers Plan Early Start

'Conditioning Train' To Run Dec. 12

A "Ski Conditioning Train," from which addicts may toughen their leg muscles, try out their "wind," look over some trails and the skiing terrain and otherwise get ready for the strenuousness of the speediest of winter sports as they hike leisurely where they will speed on skiis when snow flies, will be operated by the Boston and Maine Railroad on Sunday, December 12, it was announced today.

The "Ski Conditioning Train" will be the first of its kind ever operated and is another result of the intensive interest of the dyed in the wool skiers who agree they told the railroad that good skiers ought to have pre-season conditioning, the same as football or baseball players.

It probably will be a "shadow boxing" trip so far as actual participation in their favorite sport is concerned, however, for the Belknap Recreational Center and the trails on Belknap Mountain at Gilford, N. H., destination of the "Ski Conditioning Train," have as yet only a trace of snow and likely will not be ready for actual skiing until late in December.

The "Ski Conditioning Train" will leave the North Station on Sunday, December 12 at 9 a. m. and will arrive in Laconia at 11.46 a. m.

Connecting bus service will operate from the Laconia Station to the Recreational Center.

Mat Results

Newark, N. J.—Jesse James, 190, Hollywood, Calif., and Dropkick Murphy, 197, Medford, Mass., wrestled 30 minutes, 20 seconds to double knockout. Len Macaluso, 218, Buffalo, N. Y., tossed Paddy Mack, 198, New York, with flying tackle in 18.13.

Hartford, Conn.—Steve Casey, 220, Ireland, defeated Bob McCoy, 225, Cambridge, in straight falls.

Brockton—Joe Dempsey defeated Bill Collins in straight falls.

Salem—Jack Burns defeated Mark Hose[illegible] in straight falls.

Gabby Street New Manager Of Browns

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 27 (AP)—Charles E. "Gabby" Street, former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League, was named manager today of the city's American League Club, the Browns.

President Donald L. Barnes' announcement said Street was chosen because of his long experience and uniform success in baseball."

The "Old Sarge," who caught Walter Johnson when the great pitcher was at his prime with Washington, managed the Cards in 1929 to 1932, leading the team to two National League pennants and one world championship in 1931.

In addition, he has been manager of a number of minor league clubs including Suffolk, Va., Joplin, Mo.; Muskogee, Okla.; Augusta, Ga.; Columbus, S. C.; Knoxville, Tenn., San Francisco Missions, and St. Paul.

He came to the Browns late last season as a coach under Acting Manager Jim Bottomley who had just succeeded Rogers Hornsby. In [illegible] he now succeeds "Sunny Jim," who was released last week.

Barnes said that everything would be done to improve the team for Street and that several deals now pending may be closed at the Milwaukee and Chicago baseball meetings. Street will attend both of them.

Gabby, 55 years old, was born in Huntsville, Ala., but now makes his home in Joplin with his wife and two children. He was with the army and served in France during the World War.

O. O. McINTYRE: read his famous column, "New York Day by Day," every day in the Boston American.

Buffalo Grid Fan Takes Exception To 'No Holiday for Death' Article

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (INS)—Vigorously exercising the right vested in him under the terms of the first article of the Constitution of the United States, Mr. Harold Randall of Buffalo [illegible] writes in to say we are a bum.

Mr. Randall has caught up with the October issue of Good Housekeeping magazine [illegible] market [illegible] a piece of ours therein entitled "No holiday for death."

The article dealt in general with the odd [illegible] of football [illegible] broken [illegible] though the rule makers have [illegible] attempted to stop the more [illegible] of the game [illegible] of the battle [illegible] and [illegible] on.

We pointed out [illegible] of Dr. Mal Stevens and other au[illegible] [illegible] on the game the average has been about 30 deaths a year, 100,000 in[illegible] [illegible] of $1,000,000.

Our fan doesn't think "such tommyrot should go unchallenged." And add:

"I have played sandlot football in this city for eight years. I have a younger brother playing high school football.

"In Buffalo about a thousand young men play college, high school or sandlot football each weekend but in the past eight years there have only been two deaths.

"They occurred during practice sessions and were as purely accidental as if the boys had been killed crossing the street. They must use guns in other sections of the country if your figures are correct.

"There have only been [illegible] deaths caused directly and [illegible] directly by football this season and the season is nearly over.

"I have a [illegible] year old [illegible] is my fond hope some day to see him competing in the finest of all sports, a game that [illegible] not breaks men [illegible].

[illegible]

"Hell," he said [illegible] French, "any one of them might have been killed by an automobile, if they hadn't been killed playing football."

[illegible]

We [illegible] writing about football, stand 6 feet 2 and played enough football to receive a nose that doesn't work very well and a knee that knows more about the weather than the weather bloke.

We [illegible] time [illegible] a moment of their time to [illegible] which threatens to curdle the healthful purpose of the [illegible] game.

All-U. S. Grid Team In Sunday Advertiser

The Hearst All-United States football team, picked by the nation's leading football writers, members of the William Randolph Hearst newspapers, will appear in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser. Writers from the East, middle West, far West and the South collaborated to pick the team. These football experts included: Austen Lake, Boston American-Sunday Advertiser; Bill Corum, New York Journal American; Warren Brown, Chicago Herald Examiner; Harry Keck, Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph; John Connolly, Los Angeles Examiner; Curley Grieve, San Francisco Examiner; Royal Brougham, Seattle Post Intelligencer and Ed Danforth, Atlanta Georgian.

College Football

St. Mary's (Tex.) 33, Ouachita 14
Drake 7, Miami 0

Bowling Champs Defend Titles Next Month

[illegible] December [illegible]

[illegible]

Last year Pingle won it over [illegible] Joe Burgh "Daisy" [illegible]

[illegible]

The question among the women bowlers is whether Ruth Weckbecher, the Leominster schoolma'am [illegible] proved [illegible] of defending [illegible] titles in the women's di[illegible]

[illegible] Weckbecher [illegible] Weckbecher and Hamil[illegible] The Amazons [illegible]

[illegible] Weckbecher and [illegible] Special prizes, individual high team [illegible] South Station [illegible]

5 STAR WRITERS

Bring you the story of the

Boston College Holy Cross Football Game

- AUSTEN LAKE
- JOE CASHMAN
- ANN MARSTERS
- BILL GRIMES
- WALTER KILEY

IN TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

with action pictures of the thrilling plays

Complete coverage on all other major school and college games, with pictures, in the big sports section of tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

Four 12-Year Men Giving Americans Much-Needed Lift

Stewart, Smith, Day And Johnson Here Tomorrow

The New York Americans, who make their first appearance [illegible] season in Boston Garden tomorrow night playing the Bruins, hold the unusual distinction of having more of the game's big names in their lineup than any other National League [illegible]

[illegible] Americans have three men [illegible] were in their prime, the [illegible] would be one of the best of [illegible]

[illegible] the two veterans Nels Stewart [illegible] Johnson, Hooley [illegible] and Happy Day, supporting [illegible] Americans [illegible] team an even break in [illegible] most oppos[illegible] Art Ross of Bruins [illegible] are the [illegible] years [illegible] is having [illegible] not [illegible] beginning [illegible] Stewart [illegible] has [illegible] of them as [illegible] best [illegible] 31 last [illegible]

SMITH, DAY UP IN '24

With the exception of Cara[illegible] [illegible] of service in the National League [illegible] the entire one [illegible] night at the Garden.

[illegible] the hacked capped Canadiens [illegible] winger is the ranking veteran in the major league having started in 1922 with Canadiens. Smith and Day rank next, he [illegible] playing first for Ottawa in 1924-25, the year of Bruins debut in the National League.

The same year Day was starting out with Toronto.

Stewart came into the National League in 1925 [illegible] his first season by leading all scorers and being the most valuable player of the powerful Montreal Maroons team which won the Stanley Cup.

Eddie Shore joined the Bruins in 1926 and is playing his 12th season. [illegible] was the third Bruins team and he same year that the Rangers came into the National League with big Ching Johnson as one of his defense men.

Through the years Johnson grew to be one of the most effective as well as the most sportsman like of players in hockey and his wide grin and happy way early earned him the reputation of a "Happy Warrior."

The New York press hailed Johnson's return to [illegible] hockey wars this year and the reviews of his opening [illegible] with Americans last Tuesday were highly favorable.

Boston hockey fans will have a chance to judge Johnson for them[illegible] tomorrow night and Art [illegible] figures that big Ching will add strength to the Americans [illegible] namely on their [illegible] defense.

[illegible] defense of Allan Murray and Joe Jerwa has been doing [illegible] and with Day and Johnson [illegible] now have an alternate defense that grows [illegible] the tricks of [illegible] trade.

GETLIFFE STILL OUT

Americans have one of the ex[illegible] first lines of the game in Sweeney Schriner left winger, Art Chapman center and Lorne Carr [illegible] winger. They were a high [illegible] combination a year ago and their team play always has been a feature of their visits here.

The second line has Smith skating [illegible] wing through a right hand [illegible] with Stewart at center and Johnny Wiseman at right wing. [illegible] Andy Anderson and [illegible] make the third line.

Americans rest to Bruins have [illegible] the hardest team to score [illegible] this year, and like the [illegible] most of their own scoring [illegible] been done by their first two [illegible]

Manager Art Ross of the Boston team was not certain today [illegible] he could use Ray Getliffe [illegible] the high scoring left [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Getliffe the team is [illegible] tomorrow [illegible] at the start of a season [illegible] defeat.

[illegible] been unbeaten in [illegible] games.

Granny Scores Perfect Game

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 27 (AP) —A [illegible] took her place among the few women who have bowled a perfect game in league competition.

She was Mrs. James W. Banks [illegible] has two grandchildren but [illegible] rather not give her age.

[illegible] Banks started off her [illegible] with a 187 then [illegible] her pin-spilling spree [illegible] score. Her third [illegible] dropped to 130 "because of the reaction, I guess," she said.

Morenz Fund $26,595

MONTREAL, Nov. 27—Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey League, announced today that the Howie Morenz benefit fund had reached $26,595.32.

Bruin Castoff Comes Home

Nels Stewart, formerly of the Bruins, who will face his old mates at the Garden tomorrow night. Stewart has been playing a great game for the New York Americans this season.

Olympics Meet Montreal Six At Garden

OLYMPICS		MONTREAL U.
Ford, lw	rw,	P. Genier
Spain, c	c,	Martin
Guilbord, rw	lw,	Gagne
Smith, rd	ld,	M. Genier
Stubbs, ld	rd	Mignault
Moone g	g	Rochon

Olympics Spares — Lax, Rowe, Ross, McDonnell, Allen, Harris, Jeremiah, Splaine, Dewey, O'Neil

Montreal Spares — DeCarie, Leboeuf, Grignon, Demours, Deloriemier.

Referees—J. Warren Mooney and Bill Cleary.

By BILL GRIMES

With the Boston Olympic Club and University of Montreal as the attraction, the amateur hockey season will open tonight at the Boston Garden.

For three weeks, Coach "Hago" Harrington has been drilling his Olympics daily. He is confident his charges will be tough to beat this season.

With most of the players available who took the Olympics through to the championship last spring in New York, under Eddie Jeremiah Coach Harrington apparently was not satisfied for he took on George Ford and Al Dewey, former Harvard stars, and Bob Jeremiah, brother of last year's coach.

The Olympics are members of the Quebec Provincial League but General Manager Walter Brown did not select a "push-over" for the opening game when he scheduled University of Montreal for a trial horse.

University of Montreal has won three games and looks like an exceptionally strong college aggregation. The Canadian collegians are fit for a tough battle.

General Manager Walter Brown will have the Melrose High School football squad and band as his guests tonight.

Hauser to Show Ski Artistry

Boston and New England winter sports fans will witness one of the greatest indoor programs ever offered at the Boston Garden when the Third Annual National Winter Sports Exposition and Ski Tournament is staged from December 1 to 5.

In conjunction with the Ski Tournament and Winter Carnival there will be a huge exposition of all things pertaining to Winter Sports.

The world's greatest ski jumpers down hill and slalom experts will exhibit on the mammoth [illegible] that will be built in the Garden.

In addition there will be sled dog races snowshoe races and some of the world's most famous trick and fancy skaters, persons who have never before appeared before a New England public.

One of the world's greatest ski exponents and instructors to show at the Garden this year will be Hans Hauser, head of Sun Valley Ski School at Sun Valley, Idaho.

Hauser was born at Zistelalpe Gaisberg, Austria, and at the age of 5 he started training on the hickory boards.

At the age of 12 he was in competition [illegible] months almost [illegible] At that age he competed in [illegible] as Langlauf cross country jumps 18 to [illegible] meters downhill and slalom.

It is interesting to note that [illegible] of [illegible] as Hannes Schneider and [illegible]

Hauser entered the big race [illegible] competitive skiing in 1932 and that year lost the F. I. S. title by only one second's time to Otto Furrer at Cortina, Italy.

In 1933 he took the F. I. S. title at Innsbruck [illegible] downhill and slalom, this time defeating Furrer and other famous skiers in [illegible] Lantscher and Walter Prager.

In 1934 he won the Austrian National Meet at Salzburg in jumping, downhill and langlauf and the same year was awarded the Engadin Gold Cup at St. Moritz, Switzerland in jumping, downhill, slalom and langlauf.

In 1935 he won the Austrian and Czechoslovakian National Championship as well as the International [illegible] ship at [illegible] a meet second only to the F. I. S. competition.

Bowie Morning Line

(By Bay State News Service Inc.)

FIRST RACE	
Elnola, 118, T. P. Martin	6-1
Morning Flight, 118, Wagner	20-1
Razzle Dazzle, 118, Napier	15-1
Guarantor, 118, Turner	2-1
Sir Golden, 118, Thompson	4-1
Aethelwold, 118, Peters	10-1
Patchley, 118, Wall	20-1
James Pal, 118, DeCamillis	15-1
a-On The Dot, 118, Westrope	8-5
Equerry, 118, Eccard	6-1
Cacodemon, 118, Wright	6-1
a-Flying Rapture, 118, No Boy	8-5

a—Longchamps Farms, Corning, Blakiston & Grayson Entry.

SECOND RACE	
xMannerly, Napier	4-1
xSun Antioch, Clutter	3-1
Departed, Wagner	3-1
xBristle, Jackle	10-1
Maebob, Westrope	10-1
Runamuck, Peters	20-1
Rowes Crump, Shelhamer	6-1
Silent Shot, Turner	6-1
xTime to Go, Sarno	10-1
Sang Froid, Thompson	10-1

THIRD RACE	
xPaplay 111, Schlenker	15-1
xZembla, 113, O'Malley	7-5
xMiss Leannah, 101, Napier	6-1
xWar Rumor, 107, Ward	10-1
xSea Dove, 107, Keppler	20-1
xJane McCrea, 108, Sarno	20-1
xLassies Mary, 108, Mora	8-1
xSpotless, 107, Clutter	8-1
xDian 111, Eccard	8-1
Selva, 112, Wholey	15-1
xHappy Flag, 108, Jackle	4-1
xDona Dublin, 108, Turner	20-1

FOURTH RACE	
Sun Egret, 107, Wall	6-1
Master Lad, 109, DeCamillis	12-1
Rainland, 117, Wright	4-1
Great Haste, 112, Roberts	2-1
One Jest, 100, No boy	20-1
Sunned, 109, Peters	3-1
Mucho Gusto, 12?, Ray	2-1

FIFTH RACE	
San Antioca, 108, Roberts	6-1
Knight Warrior, 114, Westrope	6-1
High Velocity, 115, Turner	4-1
Savage Beauty, 112, Wagner	3-1
White Sand, 109, DeCamillis	5-1
Merry Maker, 119, Thompson	4-1
Jesting, 121, Peters	10-1
Prince Arthur, 106, no boy	20-1
Teddy Haslam, 115, Wall	15-1

SIXTH RACE	
xLight Chatter, 100, Clutter	6-1
Narise, 112, Peters	15-1
xAshen, 115, Mora	4-1
Anne G., 114, Westrope	6-5
Nipponese, 113, Thompson	20-1
Kievson, 120, Turner	3-1
xFour Spot, 112, McCadden	8-1
Glittering, 117, Shelhamer	15-1
Time Me, 108, Westrope	15-1

SEVENTH RACE	
Brilliant Light, 113, Peters	2-1
Mothel, 109, Shelhamer	6-1
xEddie H., 104, Clutter	10-1
Copper Tube, 109, Wall	1
xCorum, 110, Mora	3-1
Erins Son, 103, Bedlon	15-1
xSallandry, 103, Eccard	8-1

xA. A. C. listed.

Weather, raining, track, fast. Post, 1:30 p.m.

Program Selections At Bowie

(By Bay State News Service Inc.)

1—On The Dot, Equerry, Razzle Dazzle.

2—Sun Antioch, Bristle, Maebob.

3—Zembla, Happy Flag, Miss Leannah.

4—Mucho Gusto, Rainland, Sunned.

5—Merry Maker, White Sand, High Velocity.

6—Anne G., Kievson, Light Chatter.

7—Copper Tube, Brilliant Light, Sallandry.

Today's Race Scratches

AT BOWIE

1—Calamega, Spandau, Shoulder Arms, Jolly Tar, Jubal Junior, Camaraderie.

3—Idle Miss, Hupps, Moran, Xandra, Blue King, Slack Arms.

5—Aladdins Dream, Careful Miss. Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Dormiss, Just Ahead, Red Raider, Charwitch, Lady Briar.

2—Introduction, Miss Monte, Honey Roll, Rolls Nice, Feng Lu, Fredrika R.

3—Civil War, Thistle Jock, Roberta, Young Bill, Lucky Quest, Albert D.

5—(Declared off—ninth runs as fifth.)

6—Silverette, Gold Mesh, Lucky Ducky, Buster Boy, Dead Calm.

7—Anhelation, Irisheen, Brass Monkey, Miss Joker, Palm Island, Bold General.

8—Declared off.

9—(To be run as substitute for fifth race)—Romola, Thornby, Miracle Maid, War Glow.

Weather cloudy, track muddy.

TAP'S TIPS

Bowie Mutuels

For Friday, Nov. 26

1—2—7 Races	$127.10
1—2—4—5—7 Races	202.90
7 Races	276.80

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

Trading in Wool Goods Slow

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—Trading in wool goods markets here this week was extremely dull, states the New York Wool Top Exchange Service. Because of the lack of orders and the inability of mills to move piece goods against heavy surpluses of piece goods [illegible] a number of mills [illegible] down and [illegible] business [illegible]

Most of the [illegible] were operating [illegible] and the statement was made [illegible] more than one quarter that the [illegible] was operating at about 25 per cent of double shift capacity.

"Unfilled orders for all types of wool goods are reported at about 40 per cent of the amount of business on mill books at this time a year ago," says the Exchange Service.

"Most observers look for little improvement next month as clothing manufacturers will be absorbed in reducing their inventory in preparation for year-end financial statements and retailers will be pushing the sale of holiday merchandise.

"Cold weather and snow over wide areas of the country this week stimulate the sale of clothing at retail but the volume of sales for the month is expected to show a decline from a year ago due to the fact that unseasonable weather seriously impeded sales in the first two weeks."

Industry Drops To Low Level

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP) [illegible]

The Associated Press [illegible] index [illegible] 1926 [illegible] year ago [illegible]

Since [illegible] September the index has [illegible] operations [illegible] orders.

Automobile production [illegible] operations [illegible] freight car loadings [illegible] new lows for the year or longer.

The consumer goods industries [illegible] power output [illegible] downward in [illegible] goods groups.

Cotton Goods' Trades Restricted

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP) [illegible] in cotton goods here [illegible] week was restricted and sales [illegible] below 20 per cent of production [illegible] the gray goods [illegible] lower prices failed to [illegible] buying.

Stocks in mill hands increased and a number of mills shut down Wednesday night until next week.

Combed goods markets were quiet, and that division is estimated to be operating at about 40 per cent of capacity.

Liverpool Cotton Prices Steady

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 27 (INS)—Liverpool cotton spots opened quiet with prices steady. Receipts were 8000 bales including 500 American.

At noon strict good middling was 5.49d, good middling 5.19d, strict middling 4.94d, middling 4.69d, strict low middling 4.44d, low middling 3.94d, strict good ordinary 3.44d, and good ordinary 3.04d.

Closing bids were Jan. 4.61d, March 4.67d, May 4.72d, July 4.75d.

Dividend

Twentieth Century Fox Film Corp. authorized a dividend of $1 on common payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Dec. 3.

Size of Baby Bond Dollars in Doubt

N. Y. Economist Explains Market for This Security Is Not Liquid

By LEWIS HANEY

Special to the Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. Questions received [illegible] to security [illegible]

[illegible]

"I have some U. S. 'baby bonds,' but have been discouraged as there is no way to finance same when due. As I am getting older and can't gamble any more, would like the low down."

The market for this kind of [illegible]

[illegible]

specified number of dollars will be paid, but what size will they be? [illegible]

[illegible]

QUERY ON RALLIES

[illegible]

[illegible] stocks, aside from [illegible] as soon as buying [illegible]

A stock may be greatly depressed merely because it was a [illegible] the preceding bull market and so had a wide following. [illegible] it may show [illegible] mean that the stock is [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] stocks which though sound have been [illegible] low by necessitous selling.

16 TO 1 ARGUMENT

Woodhaven, N. Y. asks:

"If the mint ratio of gold to silver were 16 to 1, which metal would disappear from circulation, and why?"

The answer [illegible] Gold [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the value ratio [illegible] VALUE [illegible] than the value of a gold [illegible]

What would you do if you had the choice of paying a debt with either silver or gold dollars? You would pay in silver [illegible] would circulate because [illegible] value ratio [illegible]

Boston Brokers' Market Opinions

The [illegible] electrical and farm equipment [illegible] and [illegible] stocks look most interesting to me. For the long pull a number of stocks throughout the list seem to have gained attractive [illegible]—J. S. Wilson, Josephthal & Co.

Considering the duration and extent of the decline in values from the high levels of last March the market ought to be strongly situated to respond to alterations of a constructive nature in the underlying forces which have been undermining its position during the past year.—J. F. Molloy, Hornblower & Weeks.

Manufacturing [illegible] have been reduced [illegible] drastically in most [illegible] rebound [illegible] after the first of the year [illegible]—G. M.—P. Murphy & Co.

I strongly suspect that basic speculative commodities are also bottoming here and will soon begin to exert a favorable influence on stocks.—H. D. Comer, Paine, Webber & Co.

The immediate problem is to restore confidence. If these Washington conferences can promote the return of such confidence, they will, to our mind, be of prime importance in getting business back [illegible]—Elmer H. Bright & Co.

While a further rally appears probable, we would maintain a trading attitude toward the market.—E. A. Pierce & Co.

It would seem that no matter how [illegible] the outlook, a great many junior bonds have been sold to a point where they should be considered bargains over a period of time even if the prospect is [illegible] will seek lower levels in [illegible] immediate future.—F. H. Richardson, Southgate & Co.

As yet we see no justification for regarding the market's major trend position as having been altered.—J. S. Bach & Co.

All of the plans to aid business brought out to date offer little basis for definite turn in trend for the immediate future and until the trade outlook is promising only temporary interruptions of the market decline are likely.—J. P. Maher, Sheets & Co.

Structural Steel Backlogs Drop

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP) A sharp drop in the b[illegible] of structural steel in October was reported [illegible] the American Institute of Steel Construction [illegible] new orders [illegible] the month being [illegible]

The estimated [illegible] of fabricated structural steel [illegible] in October [illegible] 169,012 tons against 172,432 for the previous month and 13[illegible] for [illegible] a year ago.

[illegible] however [illegible] were [illegible] per cent of booking [illegible] computed as the average of 19.8 to 1924 [illegible] shipments for the first [illegible] months of the year averaged 60.8 per cent.

Total shipments in October were 119,318 tons compared with 163,541 tons the previous month and 156,717 in October a year ago.

Jewel Tea Votes Final Dividend

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (AP) Jewel Tea Co. directors voted final dividend of 75 cents for the year on the common stock, payable December 20 at which time the quarterly of $1 voted early in November also will be paid.

The final dividend will be payable to stockholders of record December 9.

Approve Grant Capital Change

Stockholders of W. T. Grant [illegible] approved plan for [illegible] the formation of a new Delaware corporation to absorb the present organization, the Grant [illegible] and Grant Finance Corporation.

Chairman [illegible] told stockholders he expected the company to show good earnings for current fiscal year ended January 31, 1938. He said, however, earnings the current six months may not equal or exceed similar period a year ago, explaining that the 1936 period was exceptionally good and it is difficult to exceed those results under present conditions of business.

President Gardner said the company is taking realistic attitude toward the next 12 months. With this in mind conditions are being watched very carefully and inventories and expenses kept under most careful control.

Bar Gold

LONDON, Nov. 27 (AP)—Bar gold declined 1 penny to 140s and [illegible] (Sterling price equivalent to $34.9[illegible])

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$16,000,000
Boston Clearance	$38,000,000

Steel Plate Orders Increased

Orders for fabricated steel plate in October totaled 31,942 tons, against 31,384 in September and 33,791 in October 1936, according to Department of Commerce. Plates for [illegible] storage tanks showed an increase to 13,[illegible] tons in October from 4476 tons in September and compared with 6862 tons in October, 1936.

Total of steel plate orders for [illegible] was 373,911 tons, against 423,5[illegible] in the 1936 period.

U. S. Annual Tax Bill 12 Billions

Fortune magazine in an article on taxation in the December issue [illegible] the annual tax bill of the United States is now $12,000,000,000 of which $5,000,000,000 goes to Washington. Computations indicate that this year $7,000,000,000 goes in part to the states whose take is $2,500,000,000.

The bulk of the remainder goes to more than 175,000 "little minor subdivisions," says the magazine, "all the way down to mosquito abatement districts" which "stubbornly retain power to tax."

Lion Oil "Extra"

Lion Oil Refining Co. declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, both payable December 24 to stock of record Dec. 15.

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER — PUBLISHED BY HEARST

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1937 — 13

Commodity Prices as Barometer

Many Overlook Their Value in Judging Trade Trends

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

All too often commodity price movements mean little to the average investor in stocks and bonds. Most have vague ideas as to the possible effect on their own particular holdings and few are even concerned with the relationship to trade and business. Yet the fact is commodity price movements are mirrored in both markets and business.

When administration and market tried to halt what they believed was an incipient boom last spring they trained their siege guns on commodity prices. And the job was done. Other factors participated, but it covered the picture, undoubtedly did but following commodity prices the concerned selling was in order. Those who caught on early took handsomening on the walk. Then when the buying of commodities began to reflect such improvement in business they could have taken profits on a second recession trend but to open up commitments. Such action would be premature. Commodities could do more declining in response to improving fundamental conditions and prices.

BUSINESS END NEAR

Resumption of government pump priming does not necessarily mean more business. It may mean more commodity dollars. Elimination of the psychology is the needed development. And events point toward just such a happening. Government is already getting forward real co-operation with business. And if new breaks on the business front are made, American enterprise will again set and resumption of industrial buying in a number of these industries could mean good support needed to such a season the rail good use of funds in normal buying when and as. American industry that we hope to at least [illegible] are no longer to be [illegible] to speculation or [illegible] period of [illegible] plus.

Good business judgment calls for going to present purchases of commodities in such volume as to cover requirements for the near future just because a bottom seems to have been reached. But it does seem that enough good news is now on enough to encourage a feeling of needs for the near term. Such purchases would be a dynamic influence in commodity prices when other factors are considered. Such buying would be timely and will be just as hopeful as those of last spring were depressing.

MARKET ACTION SATISFIES

The action of the stock market this week has been satisfactory to those who believed that refusal of the rail average to slip decisively into new closing territory forecast a technical upturn at least. The pre-holiday session closed with matters pretty much settled and the strength of yesterday was a welcome sign. As to whether the bear market's end has been reached or not personal ideas alone prevail. Personally we think that when it does end it will be after the dullest sort of conditions. There may well be a good recovery in both by both stock and commodity prices. After that why guess at this time? The markets will tell their own story and whether or not the finish comes at a level either above or under recent lows is not so much a problem as taking advantage of the upturn now promised.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Today's sales 1,220,000 — Last sale printed at — 12:06

[Extensive stock quotation tables omitted]

Am. & Foreign Pow. Has Larger Profit

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)—American & Foreign Power Co., Inc., holding operating subsidiaries of Electric Bond & Share Co., reported today profit for the quarter ended September 30, after charge adjustments of $747,419 compared with $159,094 in the same period last year.

For the 12 months ended September 30 profit was $5,065,252 against $2,171,146 in the preceding 12 months.

Wagner Electric

Wagner Electric Corp. declared a dividend of $1.25 payable Dec. 20 to stock of record Dec. 7.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge.
Bos & Albany	102¾	102¾	102¾	
Boston Edison	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	-⅛
Boston Elev	53	52	53	1
Bost Personal Prop	20½	20½	20½	
Bos & Me pf	12	11¾	12	
B&M 1st A	4	4	4	
B&M 1st 5s	4	4	4	
Copper Range	6	6	6	
E G&F 6% pf	31½	21	31½	+10½
E G&F pr pf	32½	32½	32½	
East S S	3½	3½	3½	-½
East S S pr pf	20	20	20	
Fw Bruton H	14	14	14	
Isle Royale	2	2	2	
Mergenthaler	25½	25½	25½	-½
Maxwell A	4	4	4	
N E T & T	102	101	101	
Nor Butte	15	15	15	
Penn R R	21½	21½	21½	
Reece B H M	20	20	20	
Torrington	32	32	32	
Un Shoe M	39	39	39	
Un Shoe pf	30½	30½	30½	-½

Home Shortage In Chicago Area

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

International News Service Financial Writer

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (INS)—Informed business men and financiers here express the opinion that there is a housing shortage in this area.

The deterrent to building, they assert, lies primarily in the high cost of building.

In the circumstances, they point out that it is futile to try to attack the problem from the credit side. Insurance companies, it is learned, have already been willing to take prime mortgages on a four per cent yield basis.

Conservative financiers feel that the federal guaranteed mortgages in many instances run more than four per cent of the value of properties, since they are permitted to run up to 80 per cent of value. Consequently the leaders characterize as inflated.

WAGES DISCUSSED

One prominent banker, in discussing building wages, said that he felt that the workers need the high hourly or daily wage as long as employment continues so highly irregular. He indicated that the solution lies in augmenting "the annual wage of building workers through guaranteeing employment for at least 200 working days a year, thus making the building workers to provide a better standard of living for their families and by equalizing construction costs through lowering hourly rates.

Moreover, there is widespread hesitation to make commitments now because of lack of confidence as to the stability of material costs. Despite the sharp after-the-customs eye of steel companies have weakened of their huge inventories, efforts are being made to reduce prices through offering substantial orders for smaller independents at price concessions.

Meantime in the present intermediate phase of the recession, buyers' operations of the major steel companies are eager to keep up prices to avoid taking markdowns on substantial inventories. Some business men think that this attitude will change in a few months after inventories have become subnormal.

Meantime, big business and high finance, disturbed by politics, are inclined to magnify the current short term adverse economic factors. One eminent big business man [illegible] told me that the depth and duration of the slump will depend on Frank Roosevelt's long term political policies are, and second, what the enterprising and imaginative leaders in the administration's tendencies.

He said that some feared that, though the administration is now ready for a change of pace, it would slip back again to the former policies as soon as the immediate emergency was over.

DETER CAPITALISTS

Irrespective of the validity of these political fears and skepticisms, they have undoubtedly been factors in determining the attitude of those who have been liquidating securities. Likewise, they deter capitalists who are at present unwilling to risk funds from abroad in to buy at bargain prices.

Moreover, they influence business men in their determination to let inventories run down. Furthermore, they help to shape decisions by business men in their curtailing industrial expansion, betterments, and repairs. In short, they constitute the current rich man's psychosis which overstresses the adverse economic factors.

I have talked informally to financial and industrial big shots in order to determine why they have recently been behaving as they have. They point out that they have recently been forced to revise their own political prognostications.

Gas Companies' Revenues Gain

Revenues of manufactured and natural gas companies totaled $306,286,000 in nine months ended September 30, a rise of 4.6 per cent over the like period of 1936, according to American Gas Association.

September revenues amounted to $36,174,000, an increase of 3.1 per cent over a year ago.

Steels, Motors At Active Pace

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—Building material issues led a vigorous rally in the stock market today, with prices boosted 1 to 4 points.

The extension of yesterday's wide future spread to all sectors, with steels and motors active. Utilities and rails in demand yesterday, moved at a slower pace.

TURNOVER RAPID

Turnover was rapid. Some profit selling was easily absorbed.

Belief the President's message Monday will give impetus to the construction industry was said to have stimulated considerable speculative and investment buying. Reports of a pickup in steel industries stimulated the steels.

Bonds were higher. Commodities were uneven.

Active and higher from the start were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Johns-Manville, U. S. Gypsum, National Gypsum, Minneapolis-Honeywell, Lone Star Cement, Crane Co., American Radiator, Pittsburgh Plate, Products American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, National Power & Light, Anaconda Copper, Kennecott, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Corp., Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Santa Fe, New York Central, J. I. Case, International Harvester Westinghouse Electric General Electric, Du Pont and Douglas Aircraft and U. S. Rubber.

CURRENT TOPICS

Cheering to rail share analysts has been the report a group of southern carriers had placed the largest single combined steel rail order since 1931 with specifications calling for 80,000 tons. On the other hand preliminary figures for November indicated a sharp drop in railroad net operating income under the comparable period last year.

The more than seasonal decline in freight carloadings last week had largely been discounted in advance in many rooms, as had the sharp falling off in automobile output. Statistics over the next few weeks will be studied carefully to determine the extent of the recession in hoiday trade.

Reports of a possible compromise which might lead to a truce in the Spanish civil war were received with optimism. While the conflict has had little direct effect in the stock market recently, it has had an unsettling effect on the European exchanges, frequently reflected here.

At the beginning of foreign exchange dealings sterling was quoted at $4.99 9-16, up 1-16. French francs at 3.39, were .00¼ of a cent higher.

B. and M. Shows Oct. Deficit

A deficit of $134,098 after fixed charges was shown for the month of October in the monthly financial statement of the Boston & Maine Railroad, made public today. The figures compare to a net income of $257,903 reported for October, 1936.

Contributing factors in the decline, it was reported, were the loss of business as the result of 12 open-hearths and neither of the two blast furnaces, may be suspended for a week or so.

Local operating executive said adopted the policy of delaying definite action this year. There is some likelihood that Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.'s Brier Hill Works, which has been operating only four of its 12 open-hearths and neither of its two blast furnaces, may be suspended for a week or so.

Youngstown Rate 37 P. C. of Capacity

YOUNGSTOWN, Nov. 27—This district's steel operations this week are at about 37 per cent of capacity with the outlook for next week indefinite at that. There is some likelihood that Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.'s Brier Hill Works, which has been operating only four of its 12 open-hearths and neither of its two blast furnaces, may be suspended for a week or so.

Local operating executive said adopted the policy of delaying definite action this year. There is some likelihood that Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.'s Brier Hill Works, which has been operating only four of its 12 open-hearths and neither of its two blast furnaces, may be suspended for a week or so.

Building Material Shares Lead Vigorous Market Rally

How 'Planning' For Railways Has Hurt U. S.

By B. C. FORBES

In one field, railroading, America has had rigid governmental "planning" for years. With what result?

Losses by investors in railroad securities have been terrific.

Today almost 30 per cent of the nation's railway mileage is in bankruptcy—representing 71,836 miles.

The bonds and stocks of an appalling additional number of companies are selling at virtually bankruptcy quotations.

Not half a dozen large railway companies could obtain additional capital today through the selling of common stocks.

It is the exception rather than the rule for common shares of our railways to be able to pay even cents to say nothing of dollars, in annual dividends.

NEED FOR ACTION

Few roads could raise funds a reasonable sum through existing conditions by the sale of bonds.

All but well-secured mortgage railway bonds are selling at ruinous below their flotation price.

These facts emphasize the urgent importance of favorable action by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the railroads' application for a blanket increase (15 per cent) in freight rates, to say nothing of granting requested permission to advance passenger fares.

Of course, railway transportation has been hurt by highway transport, too.

HURT MORE BY I. C. C.

But they have been hurt far more by the restrictions fastened on them by the I. C. C., by arbitrary decrees for increasing costs, perhaps most of all—advances in railway wages forced upon the companies by powerfully-entrenched unions. Railway employees, by and large, are among the highest-paid in the land.

The original railway legislation prescribed that the I. C. C. sanction rates sufficient to enable the railroads to earn a reasonable return on their invested capital. Not for years has the capital invested in rail transportation been able to reap a fair return.

Whether that particular brand of "governmental planning" has not contributed adequately to national paralysis is debatable.

The I. C. C. commissioners should not allow things to drift mueh longer—they should encourage a grasp of their duty and responsibility. Now that the administration is apparently ready to adopt a friendly attitude toward business and industry, the may feel encouraged to take constructive action. Delay is fatal to operators that they do so without one day's unnecessary delay.

A sidelight on the severity of the recession in business and employment is afforded by the Bowery savings bank set month in New York, Bronx and Westchester totaled less than $4,000,000 and in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau, Suffolk and Richmond, $10,115,000.

Beware of buying cheap Christmas tree lamps (bulbs) flooding the country from cheap foreign manufacturers. Last year 190,000,000 of them were sent to the United States.

American manufacturers declare that cheap foreign lamps often use less than 6,000 hours as the domestic product, that they frequently fail to maintain a bright and color-fast appearance, that they burn out prematurely.

By insisting on purchasing American-made bulbs, additional work can be provided for each of our fellow citizens.

The stock market seems to have [illegible]

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

—BOSTON—

Massachusetts Savings Bank — Dec. 1st
Boston Penny Savings Bank — Dec. 1st
Home Savings Bank — Dec. 1st
Beacon Co-operative Bank — Dec. 1st
Cambridge Savings Bank — Dec. 1st
Provident Institution for Savings — Dec. 1st
Roxbury Charitable Society — Dec. 1st
Suffolk Savings Bank — Dec. 1st
Warren Institution for Savings — Dec. 1st
Workingmen's Co-operative Bank — Dec. 1st

—SUBURBAN—

Quincy Savings Bank — Dec. 1st
Revere Co-operative Bank — Dec. 1st
Winthrop Savings Bank — Dec. 1st
West Roxbury Co-operative Bank — Dec. 1st
East Cambridge Savings Bank — Dec. 10th

—NATIONAL BANK—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from dates listed.

First National Bank of Boston — Dec. 1st

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co-op. Bk. New shares on sale.
—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.—
Atlantic Fed. Sav. & Loan Assn. — Dec. 1st

Complete MORTGAGE SERVICE

plus personal attention to your mortgage needs.

MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK

53 SCHOOL ST. 2ND FLOOR BOSTON

HOWE & FRENCH

Drugs and Chemicals
Manufacturers' Supplies
60-66 HANOVER STREET, BOSTON

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

SATURDAY sound sanctum show swings into line again and the Jack Haley half hour (WNAC) from 8:30 to 9 o'clock looks like something listeners will like.

Jack is doing something of a jaunt into Africa for his humor ... assuming his mythical "Horatio Haley" role at the ... to ... cannibal and jungle wild life.

[illegible]

N. F. T.

... program (WEEI) this evening from 7:00 to 7:30 p. m.

THIS EAR THAT AIR

[illegible]

... recommendations present-ed to Congress by that committee.

CONCERT COLOR

Works by three contemporary composers will be featured by the NBC Symphony Orchestra during the ... concert to be conducted by Pierre Monteux (WBZ and WNAC) this evening at 10 p. m.

Next week Artur Rodzinski will ascend the podium to conduct the NBC Symphony Orchestra in a series of three concerts.

Rodzinski will be succeeded by Arturo Toscanini on Christmas night when the greatest contemporary master of the orchestral baton begins his series of ten concerts.

* * *

[illegible]

Number One hit for the program tonight (WEEI) at 10:00 p. m. will be "Once in a While" and Sailer ... unearthed by chance the unique ... behind this song.

[illegible] ... and continued to play the tune.

Cormier Joins Hearst Radio

Becomes General Manager of WINS

[illegible]

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M
TODAY

[illegible]

920 K—WORL—325.6 M
TODAY

[illegible]

920 K—WORL—325.6 M
TOMORROW

[illegible]

New Cosmic Rays Penetrate 1600 Feet of Rock

Nobel Prize Winner Announces New Discovery

By G. B. LAL
International News Service Science Editor

(Copyright, 1937, by International News Service)

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—New kinds of cosmic rays, capable of penetrating solid rock 1600 feet thick, have been discovered under direction of Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel Prize winner, he revealed in an interview for publication today.

These rays, deeping the already bewildering mystery of cosmic radiations, were measured in deep mines with a special apparatus designed by V. C. Wilson, Dr. Compton's student.

Prof. Compton, telling about the discovery in advance of its official report made at the American Physical Society meeting at the University of Chicago, gave principal credit to Mr. Wilson.

TWO KINDS OF RAYS

The two ultra penetrating cosmic rays may be of totally different kinds, one a heavy electron, the other the elusive neutrino, according to Dr. Compton and Wilson.

Said Professor Compton:

"Going down in a copper mine, it was possible to detect and measure cosmic rays that had penetrated through rock of 1600 feet of thickness. This is the first time any such radiations have been found so far below the earth's surface.

"One of my graduate students, V. C. Wilson, designed a new cosmic rays counter and used it for these deep mine studies.

"The mine, belonging to the Seneca Copper Corporation near Mohawk, Mich., north of Calumet, had the shaft inclined at an angle of 54 degrees. That made it possible to set up the apparatus under any desired thickness of the rock. A total of 39 different depths were used.

"It is possible that these rays may be partly the new heavy electrons, and partly neutrinos."

FOLLOW PENETRATION LAWS

By neutrinos, first predicted by Enrico Fermi, Italian scientist, is meant an electron like particle that has no electrical charge and is thus capable of penetrating the cores of atoms better than anything else so far known.

[illegible]

The new rays ... for absorption and penetration ... laws different from those of the ... the Chicago scientist explained.

Best Bets Tonight On Air Waves

7:00 p. m.—WEEI—M. I. T. Musical Clubs with glee club under the direction of Henry J. Warren and orchestra under the direction of Walter E. Schaefer.

7:30 p. m.—WEEI—Voice of Nag... [illegible]

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—Benevi... [illegible] ... Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WNAC—... Haley Show with Wendy Barrie, Virginia Verrill, Warren Hull and Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WMEX—Jimmie McHale's Orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WBZ-WNAC—Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Pierre Monteux.

10:00 p. m.—WEEI—Your Hit Parade with Rene Maison, operatic tenor, and Harry Salter's Orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—WAAB—Opening of Santa Claus Lane ... [illegible]

Alaskan Trade Shows New Gain

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (INS)—The annual report ... Seward's Folly," Gov. John W. Troy of Alaska asserted that those who thought Uncle Sam was sowing "wild oats" when he endorsed a check for Russia ... [illegible]

... This was an increase of $23,162,... over last year.

Trade Pact Hailed By Sir John Simon

NOTTINGHAM, Eng., Nov. 27 (INS)—The projected trade agreement ... form the "basis for new Anglo-American understanding" ... [illegible]

Swift Estate 5 Million

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (INS)—Assets of the estate of Louis F. Swift, one of the founders of the meat packing company, may total $5,000,000 ... [illegible] ... fixed in probate court indicated.

Plane Crashes, 3 Die in London Fog

LONDON, Nov. 27 (INS)—The worst fog experienced in the London district in years brought disaster to a German freight plane. The plane crashed into a hangar at Croydon airport, killing the plane crew of three and setting the hangar afire.

All other planes made blind landings. In London street traffic was at a complete standstill.

Give Farmer Barn Ad

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Congress and the farmers are working on their second crop of winter talk. What the farmer needs most right now is a good patent medicine ad for his roof and a fellow he can beat playing checkers.

The farmer has got to have dollar wheat and seventy-five cent corn if he wants to keep those summer actor people out of his old red barn. If he can get dollar wheat and seventy-five cent corn he can go to town and see a real show.

What Congress should do is to study problems right at the source. Agriculture and legislation might both be improved if Congress and the farmers paid each other six-month visits.

(Copyright 1937)

JOE PALOOKA — "I Rehearsed It"

SECRET AGENT X-9 — The Mysterious Time-Clock

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT — "Get Off This Property!"

Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America

BARNEY GOOGLE — "All Set! On Your Mark!"

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — An Appreciative Audience

Best Bets Tomorrow

9:00 a. m.—WEEI—Sunday Morning ... [illegible]

9:30 a. m.—WMEX—Harrison Jubilee Choir.

10:00 a. m.—WNAC—Uncle Bob reading the comic pages of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

10:30 a. m.—WEEI—String Ensemble.

11:00 a. m.—WNAC—Morning Service broadcast from the Cathedral Church of St. Paul with Dean Philemon F. Sturges.

11:30 a. m.—WBZ—Second guessers with Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern University coach, and Francis Powers, sports writer, commenting on the preceding day's football games.

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M
TOMORROW

8:00—Continental Moods.
8:30—Invisible Church.
9:00—Tabernacle Choir.
9:15—Ubaldo Guidi.
9:45—News.
10:00—Sinus Trouble.
10:15—First Radio Church.
10:45—Gems of Melody.
11:00—Freilicher Kabitzen.
11:15—Freilicher Kabitzen.
11:30—Freilicher Kabitzen.
11:45—Freilicher Kabitzen.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
12:30	The Goofs	Farmers' Union	Musical Roundup	Italian Program	Hits of Day	Noonday Revue	12:30
12:45	The Goofs	Farmers' Union	Musical Roundup	Italian Program	News	4-H Program	12:45
1:00	George Hall's Orch	Farmers' Union	News	Women's Clubs	Musical Mailbox	Perley Stevens' Orch.	1:00
1:15	Holy Cross-Boston C.	Army Navy	Army Navy	Racing Matinee	Columbia-Stanford	Don Cortez's Cubans	1:15
1:30	Holy Cross-Boston C.	Army Navy	Army Navy	Racing Matinee	Columbia-Stanford	Silver Strings	1:30
1:45	Holy Cross-Boston C.	Army Navy	Army-Navy	Racing Matinee	Columbia-Stanford	Cecil and Sally	1:45
2:00	Holy Cross-Boston C.	Army Navy	Army Navy	Football Jamboree	Columbia-Stanford	Ralph Massaro, Songs	2:00
2:15	Holy Cross-Boston C.	Army Navy	Army Navy	Football Jamboree	Columbia-Stanford	Don Humbert's Music	2:15
2:30	Holy Cross-Boston C.	Army Navy	Army Navy	Notre Dame-S. Cal.	Columbia-Stanford	Flying Fingers	2:30
2:45	Holy Cross-Boston C.	Army-Navy	Army Navy	Notre Dame-S. Cal.	Columbia-Stanford	Organ Silhouettes	2:45
3:00	Holy Cross-Boston C.	Army-Navy	Army-Navy	Notre Dame-S. Cal.	Columbia-Stanford	News	3:00
3:15	Holy Cross-Boston C.	Army-Navy	Army-Navy	Notre Dame-S. Cal.	Columbia-Stanford	Hawaii Calls	3:15
3:30	Holy Cross-Boston C.	Army-Navy	Army-Navy	Notre Dame-S. Cal.	Columbia-Stanford	Eb and Zeb	3:30
3:45	Holy Cross-Boston C.	Army-Navy	Army-Navy	Notre Dame-S. Cal.	Columbia-Stanford	Afternoon Musicale	3:45
4:00	Anne Leaf, Organ	Club Matinee	Army Navy	Notre Dame-S. Cal.	Columbia-Stanford	True Blue Stories	4:00
4:15	Dictators	Club Matinee	Army-Navy	Notre Dame-S. Cal.	Columbia-Stanford	Fishermen's Broadcast	4:15
4:30	Dictators	Club Matinee	Racing Matinee	Notre Dame-S. Cal.	Stephen Charles' Orch	Drama of Life	4:30
4:45	Jim Shields, Songs	Club Matinee	Racing Matinee	Notre Dame-S. Cal.	Stephen Charles' Orch.	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	Four Clubmen	Organ Reveries	Racing Matinee	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	George Olsen's Orch.	Al Jahn's Orch.	Racing Matinee	Cinnamon Bear	Today's Winners	Inverness Serenaders	5:15
5:30	Boston Hour	Rakov's Orchestra	Kindergarten	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Inverness Serenaders	5:30
5:45	Boston Hour	Rakov's Orchestra	Kindergarten	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Spotlight Parade	5:45
6:00	News	Evening Revue	News	Football Roundup	News	News	6:00
6:15	E. Grenier, Songs	Evening Revue	Casey at Mike	Dinner Concert	Italian Review	Ben Pollo's Orch.	6:15
6:30	Football Forecasts	Alma Kitchell, Songs	Musical Roundup	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners	Jimmie McHale's Orch.	6:30
6:45	Song Time	Harmonica High Hats	Robert E. Rogers	Racing Results	Marshall Merrill's Orch	Time Signal	6:45
7:00	M. I. T. Music Clubs	Message of Israel	William Scott	News	Jimmie McHale's Orch.		7:00
7:15	M. I. T. Music Clubs	Message of Israel	William Scott	Melvin B. Breath	Evening Serenade		7:15
7:30	Carborundum Band	Question Bee	Scheme Drama	Century Serenade	Billy Dooley's Orch.		7:30
7:45	Carborundum Band	Question Bee	Jean Sablon, Songs	Century Serenade	Jungle Jim		7:45
8:00	Your Unseen Friend	Harry Lewis' Orch.	Robert L. Ripley	Hi There, Audience	Musical Silhouettes		8:00
8:15	Your Unseen Friend	Harry Lewis' Orch.	Robert L. Ripley	Hi There, Audience	Symphonic Tones		8:15
8:30	Johnnie Presents	Linton Wells	Jack Haley Show	Sylvia Froos, Songs	Four Aces		8:30
8:45	Johnnie Presents	Nola Day, Songs	Jack Haley Show	Sylvia Froos, Songs	Four Aces		8:45
9:00	Professor Quiz	National Barn Dance	Al Roth's Orch.	Los Angeles Chorus	Billy Dooley's Orch.		9:00
9:15	Professor Quiz	National Barn Dance	Al Roth's Orch.	Los Angeles Chorus	Billy Dooley's Orch.		9:15
9:30	Saturday Serenade	National Barn Dance	"Special Delivery"	Louisiana Hayride	Jimmie McHale's Orch		9:30
9:45	Saturday Serenade	National Barn Dance	"Special Delivery"	Louisiana Hayride	Jimmie McHale's Orch.		
10:00	Your Hit Parade	Symphony Orchestra	Symphony Orchestra	Hancock Ensemble	Earl Meyer's Orch.		
10:15	Your Hit Parade	Symphony Orchestra	Symphony Orchestra	Hancock Ensemble	Benny's Troubadours		
10:30	Your Hit Parade	Symphony Orchestra	Symphony Orchestra	Santa Claus Lane	Ray Benson's Orch.		
10:45	Patti Chapin, Songs	Symphony Orchestra	Symphony Orchestra	Santa Claus Lane	Al Pierotti		
11:00	News	Symphony Orchestra	Symphony Orchestra	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Marshall Merrill's Orch.		
11:15	F. Masters' Orch.	Symphony Orchestra	Symphony Orchestra	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Day's End		
11:30	B. Goodman's Orch.	Radio Roundelay	News	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Worthy Hill's Orch.		
11:45	B. Goodman's Orch.	R. Friml, Jr. Orch.	Al Donahue's Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Worthy Hill's Orch.		

Robert E. Rogers broadcasting at 6:45 P. M. over WNAC

Short Wave Slate

Time P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43
1:30-6:00	2RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV—Moscow	50.00
5:00-6:00	FYA—Paris	[illegible]

[illegible]

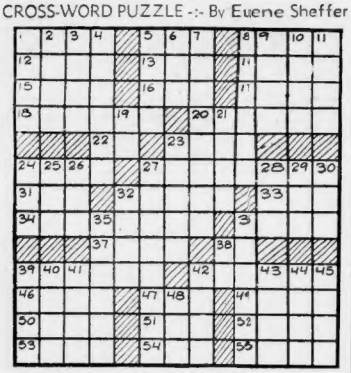
TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SUNDAY, NOV. 28

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
8:00	Morning Prelude	Norsemen Quartet	Meeder Ensemble	Radio Caballero			8:00
8:15	Morning Prelude	Benno Rabinoff	Meeder Ensemble	Radio Caballero			8:15
8:30	Song Circle	Tone Pictures	Kidoodlers	Radio Caballero			8:30
8:45	Song Circle	Radio Journal	News	Three Quarter Time		Brad Braley, Organ	8:45
9:00	At Aunt Susan's	Coast to Coast	Turn Back the Clock	Down Mississippi	Psalms Meditations	Rev. John Mitchell	9:00
9:15	At Aunt Susan's	Coast to Coast	Letters From Abroad	Down Mississippi	Psalms Meditations	News	9:15
9:30	At Aunt Susan's	Coast to Coast	Melody Moments	Morning Serenade	Jubilee Choir	Gospel Songs	9:30
9:45	At Aunt Susan's	Coast to Coast	Melody Moments	Morning Serenade	Salvation Army	Jewish Art Program	9:45
10:00	Church of the Air	Variety Musicale	Uncle Bob, Funnies	Morning Serenade	Operatic Airs	Jewish Art Program	10:00
10:15	Church of the Air	Modern Miracles	Uncle Bob, Funnies	Morning Serenade	Harper's Varieties	Jewish Art Program	10:15
10:30	String Ensemble	Dreams of Long Ago	Journal of Living	Morning Service	Pianoleers	Park Street Church	10:30
10:45	String Ensemble	Dreams of Long Ago	Journal of Living	Morning Service	Home of Truth	Park Street Church	10:45
11:00	Old South Church	A. Remson, Songs	Morning Service	Morning Service	Home of Youth	Park Street Church	11:00
11:15	Old South Church	Radio Journal	Morning Service	Morning Service	Musical Hits	Park Street Church	11:15
11:30	Old South Church	Second Guessers	Morning Service	Morning Service	Musical Hits	Park Street Church	11:30
11:45	Old South Church	Felix Knight, Songs	Morning Service	Morning Service	Italian Hour	Park Street Church	11:45

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

See Popeye at the Scullay This lek

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Euene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—a fish
5—summit
8—go by
12—weed
13—constellation
14—discharge
15—article
16—by
17—dreadful
18—put on anew
20—garland
22—musical note
23—Arabian seaport
24—the century plant
27—discussing
31—foot of an animal
32—article of clothing
33—grassy field
34—encroach
35—beverages
37—sheet of window glass
38—conjunction
39—contract
42—a trembling
46—rip
47—distant
49—larger volume
50—wild buffalo
51—employ
52—level
53—true
54—to place
55—dispatched

VERTICAL
1—agitate
2—despise
3—god of war
4—sedate
5—narrow woven fillet
6—metal
7—displayers
8—one with book learning
9—among
10—father
11—stalk
19—pronoun
21—tidy
23—ascend
24—likely
25—Burmese gibbon
26—be indebted to
27—grateful
28—sick
29—born
30—aeriform fluid
32—reach across
35—a helix
36—mountain spurs
38—conjunction
39—asterisk
40—at this place
41—frog
42—a card having three spots
43—shift
44—foreboding
45—a tear
48—king of Judah

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

L	A	N	E		E	F	T	N	O	D
I	R	O	N		P	A	R	E	R	I
R	A	V	E		I	R	E	S	A	V
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BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American comics are

1._____

2._____

3._____

my name_____

address_____

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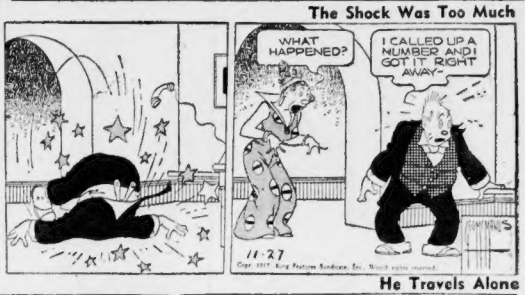
BLONDIE

"Words of Silence"

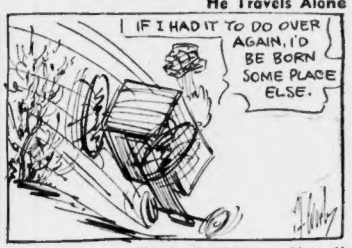
BRINGING UP FATHER

The Shock Was Too Much



SKIPPY

He Travels Alone



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

"Shake Well Before Using"

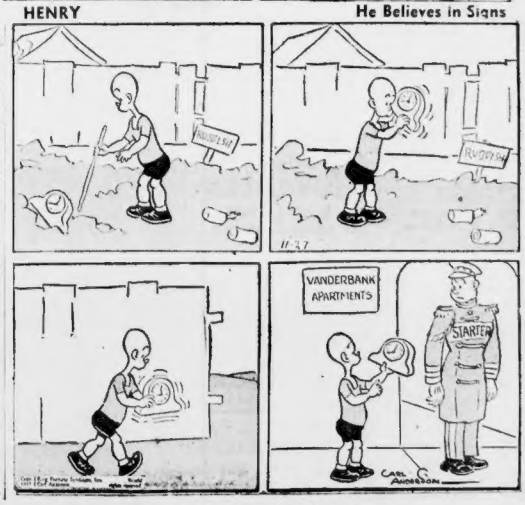
POLLY AND HER PALS

Sentimental Susie

ROOM AND BOARD

She'll End the War

HENRY



He Believes in Signs

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

MAINLY ABOUT the "show business," this column will ramble along today, with your indulgence please, over pastures and lots that perhaps should not be trespassed upon . . . To start, the grapevine which trellises Broadway carries a toothsome burden not plucked by the news-mongers as yet . . . President Roosevelt is going to view "I'd Rather Be Right," the extravaganza to music that caricatures him broadly with George M. Cohan as the main spoofer . . .

It will be a private showing, with none but himself and bodyguard present if it happens, and that good Democrat, Sam H. Harris, will donate the paid services of the actors, musicians and stage hands as a good-will offering to the New Deal and the cause of a Little Fun for the country's First Citizen . . . The President, reputed to be a good sport, is expected to guffaw as openly as did his son, Franklin, when he eyes the proceedings . . .

Mr. Cohan particularly among those involved in the biggest bonanza Broadway has probed since "Abie's Irish Rose," hopes that the President will enjoy himself . . . Because it is Mr. Cohan who carries the mail in "I'd Rather Be Right" . . . His take-off of the President has been adjudged perfect by critics of the drama and the laity . . . But Franklin D. hasn't viewed it yet.

* * *

More locally, a newsreel theater is about to be opened in the Newspaper Row area, and if classifying football as "show business" isn't stepping out of bounds, you couldn't find many cash backers for the Holy Cross chance of winning the Boston College game last night . . . And stepping deliberately over the sidelines, in the conviction that local politics is always a good show, the oversigned rates the chance of Flaherty for Congress at approximately 6-5, with Langone the main threat at odds of not greater than 2-1 . . . If it comes up rain on Special Election Day, the Langone odds will narrow.

* * *

NEW BILLING:

Joe Frisco, the veteran comic, exchanged his services as an entertainer for board and room on a coastwise liner . . . He was such a tremendous hit that Frisco is sending out cards reading: "At Liberty, Frisco, the Gem of the Ocean."

* * *

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY:

Irving G. Wessman, city treasurer of Somerville, will be a candidate for Congress next fall in the 8th Congressional District which comprises Somerville, Medford, Malden, Everett and two wards in Cambridge . . . Mandie Kay, the chief comedian at the Columbia (which is selling out) does a "drunk scene" which is trivially less better than Jim Barton's famous stagger-act. Nor do you have to take your correspondent's word for it . . . The Duke of Windsor enjoyed it so much that he expressed himself in writing.

Sonny Kendis, the Boston piano-player, is getting ahs and ohs and cheers at Sherman Billingsley's Stork Club in New York . . . So is "Of Mice and Men," which Sam H. Harris produced with George S. Kaufman directing . . . Young Broderick Crawford, scion of Helen Broderick who starred in "Face the Music," won raves from the New York as the big oaf created by John Steinbeck, and in the character of George, Wallace Ford was acclaimed too . . . With two shows going out tonight, Boston will be left with three "legitimate" attractions for the ensuing week.

Film Lead Waits Joy Hodges

Universal All Set To Feature Cohan's Co-Star

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, International News Service.
(Copyright, 1937, by International News Service.)

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 27—Joy Hodges may be an old character woman by the time she gets around to making her next Universal picture.

"I'd Rather Be Right" is doing such good business in New York that it doesn't look as if she will be free for years and years—but Universal will be ready for the Hollywood night club singer who took New York by storm when she does return to the little movie colony in the West.

Louella O. Parsons

"Don't Judge A Book" by Kerry Shaw (a girl) has been bought for Miss Hodges. It concerns a diary in which the heroine puts down her innermost secrets. Diaries were indiscriminately barred by Hays office a few months ago but apparently the ban is off now for Universal's movie, which is neither scandalous, sensational nor even reminiscent of other diary episodes, is set.

* * *

The Cocoanut Grove where Joan Crawford Charlestowned her way into Hollywood notice, and where Loretta Young and Carole Lombard used to tea-dance when they were barely out of pig-tails, is coming to the movies in all its past and present glory. Paramount is planning a beeg musical around the title "Cocoanut Grove" that will show how talent is discovered and exploited in the glamorous night spot.

* * *

Charles Boyer drops us a note from Paris saying that he is very happy over the notices sent him on his work as Napoleon in "Conquest." To quote from his letter:

"I know you will be surprised to hear I am reading your column every day in Paris and the news sounds so good that I can hardly wait to get back to Hollywood. I am hoping to finish my French picture so that Pat and I can sail for Hollywood not later than December 15."

Personal to Charles: Don't be surprised if your first picture is "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse." Warner Brothers are trying to borrow you from Walter Wanger and since Walter has no picture ready, it looks like "Clitterhouse" to me.

* * *

Here and there: Ralph Lewis, whose performance in "Birth of a Nation" will never be forgotten, will be in a wheelchair for at least a year. Ralph, who has had lots of bad breaks, is at the Queen of the Angels Hospital and it will cheer him if his friends send a word of encouragement.

Alexander Korda and Mark Hellinger suddenly disappeared from a dinner party and when they returned both were smiling slyly. Finally the truth came out. At 10 o'clock, when dinner still wasn't served, they went to a corner beanery and had hamburgers . . .

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

JEAN HARLOW'S colored maid now employed by DELLA LIND who lets her rave all she wants about JEAN: ELEANOR POWELL and her mother spend Christmas on the high seas on their way to Europe; the SAMUEL GOLDWYNS have booked reservations for a December sailing to Honolulu; MILTON BERLE'S mother bringing a atke (Jewish cake) to GEORGIE JESSEL from his mama.

HUMPHREY BOGART, who marries MAYO METHOT the moment his divorce is final, house-hunting already; "MYSTERIOUS MONTY" to LAVERNE MOORE lunching with BILL FRAWLEY at the Brown Derby; The retakes on "Bad Man of Brimstone" the only thing that kept J. WALTER RUBEN and VIRGINIA BRUCE from marrying Thanksgiving; JACK BENNY entertaining his dad from Waukeegan, Illinois. That's all for today. See you Monday.

Royalty in Comedy

Marta Abba, a Russian grand duchess masquerading as a maid, and Jay Fassett, a French count, provide much of the comedy of "Tovarich" at the Shubert.

New Comedy For Wilbur

Peggy Simpson, featured player in "The Housemaster," the English comedy sponsored by Milton Shubert and Ruth Selwyn opening at the Wilbur Theater on Monday for two weeks, is making her first visit to America.

So eager were her English friends and new-found American friends to show her the sights of New York that Miss Simpson saw every play in New York twice. She didn't want to be rude when invited, and after accepting an invitation to go to a play she had already seen, she must be constantly on guard not to give herself away.

Peggy Simpson and Frederick Leister enjoy a chat in the above scene from "The Housemaster," new English comedy which will have its premiere at the Wilbur on Monday night.

Columbia's Film Program Sunday

The Columbia Theater will initiate its first Sunday screen program tomorrow with a special series of Polish pictures. They are "Nie Mista Bysa Klopotu" ("... Looking for Trouble"), "Dodek na Froncie" ("Dodek at the Front"), "Pulaski Day Parade," and "Life of Marshall of Poland" (1914-1936). These Polish talkies all have English sub-titles. The doors open at 12:45 p. m., and the pictures will run continuously from 1 p. m.

Loew to Enlarge Open Air Theater

The E. M. Loew open air theater on the Lynnway, where the slogan is popular pictures at reasonable prices, terminates its first season tomorrow. Mr. Loew plans to expand the capacity at least two more ramps for next season.

MOVIE CLOCK

BEACON—"Stella Dallas"; 10:10, 12:55, 3:45, 6:30, 9:20.
BOWDOIN—"The Bride Wore Red"; 9:45, 1:20, 4:55, 8:30.
COLONIAL—"Hurricane"; 2:30, 8:30.
COLUMBIA—"The Range"; 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.
FENWAY—"Ali Baba Goes to Town"; 2:15, 4:55, 7:30, 10:10.
GAYETY—"Men In Exile"; 9:40, 3:50, 6:55, 10:00.
HOWARD—"Film Show"; 9:30, 6:40.
HUB—"Lost Horizon"; 11:30, 2:35, 6:00, 9:20.
RKO-BOSTON—"Big Town Girl"; 10:50, 2:10, 4:50, 7:20, 10:25.
KEITH MEMORIAL — "Stage Door"; 11:10, 2:00, 4:50, 7:40, 10:30.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Double Wedding"; 9:35, 12:30, 4:00, 7:15, 10:20.
LOEW'S STATE—"Double Wedding"; 12:50, 4:00, 7:15, 10:20.
MODERN—"The Perfect Specimen"; 10:15, 1:05, 3:50, 6:35, 9:30.
METROPOLITAN—"Ebb Tide"; 11:00, 1:54, 4:48, 7:35, 10:25.
PARAMOUNT—"Ali Baba Goes to Town"; 10:25, 1:15, 4:00, 6:50, 9:35.
SCOLLAY—"The Perfect Specimen"; 10:00, 12:55, 3:55, 6:40, 9:40.
SOUTH STATION—Harvard-Yale Pictures; continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
TREMONT & SQUARE—"Lloyds of London"; 10:00, 1:15, 4:45, 8:15.
UPTOWN—"Heidi"; 1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 10:20.
OLYMPIA—"Life Begins In College"; 9:05, 12:15, 3:25, 6:30, 9:40.

Film Bares Capital Plots

'First Lady' Comes To Paramount, Fenway Soon

Washington's cabinet ladies early in the week saw themselves as others see them, and now "First Lady," Warner Brothers' picturization of George Kaufman's sensational stage play of behind-the-scenes Washington, comes to the Paramount and Fenway screens.

"First Lady" will top the twin theaters' double-feature program, beginning next Thursday. Kay Francis is the picture's star. Featured supporting players are Preston Foster, Anita Louise, Walter Connolly, Verree Teasdale and Victor Jory.

"First Lady" ventures into hitherto forbidden territory as it dares to expose the "tea-table intrigue," feminine jealousies and backstage politics of the select social circle in the nation's capital. Laid within the shadow of the White House, the story concerns the bitter rivalry of two prominent women—one the wife of the Secretary of State, the other the wife of a Supreme Court justice—to secure the presidential nomination for their husbands.

As the rivalry becomes more bitter, Washington forms itself into two camps, and amid a story of dramatic accusations, mysterious plots and secret scheming, hilariously portrayed by a notable cast, the film builds to a sensational climax.

Other important members of the supporting cast are Marjorie Rambeau, Louise Fazenda, Henry O'Neill and Grant Mitchell.

"Partners in Crime," reuniting the comedy team of Roscoe Karns and Lynne Overman, is the companion feature. It is the story of the valiant efforts of a newspaperman and a private detective to clean up crooked politics in their home town.

Plymouth Hit Carries On

Audiences Thanked By 'Gran'pa'

As "You Can't Take It With You" enters the 13th week of its phenomenal run at the Plymouth Theater next Monday, it is perhaps timely to quote "Gran'pa" Vanderhof's little prayer which momentarily gives pause to the uproarious laughter at the end of the first act's first scene.

"Well, sir," says Priestly Morrison, as the head of the Sycamore household—if such a household may be said to have a head, "we've been getting along pretty good for quite awhile now, and we're certainly much obliged. Remember, all we ask is just to go along and be happy in our own sort of way. Of course, we want to keep our health, but as far as anything else is concerned, we'll leave it to you. Thank you."

Not only Mr. Morrison, but the entire cast, Producer Sam H. Harris and Authors Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman are "certainly much obliged" for the wonderful patronage given this Pulitzer Prize winning comedy by New England playgoers.

'Room Service' Closes Tonight

"Room Service," the George Abbott comedy hit which has enjoyed a most successful run at the newly renovated Shubert-Copley theater, departs following tonight's performance for a week in New Haven and then an extended engagement in Chicago.

13th Week

Ulla Kazanova, who has one of the leading roles in "You Can't Take It With You," which enters its 13th week at the Plymouth Monday.

Ruth Law's Film At South Station

Another Boston girl, Mildred Law, has won her spurs in Hollywood and may be seen any day this week on the South Station screen in "Rhythm Roundup."

Miss Law is the daughter of Lieut. Thomas McMurray, of Boston's police department, whose suggestion it was that his daughter adopt the professional surname she did.

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL—Com. 1492
TOM'W AT 3:30 RACHMANINOFF
FRIDAY, DEC. 3 at 2:30—SATURDAY, DEC. 4 at 8:15
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY—Conductor
Soloist—EMMA BOYNET—Pianist
SUN. AFT. DEC. 5 AT 3:30 TITO SCHIPA AND NORMA JEAN ERDMANN
SUN. AFT. DEC. 12 At 3:30 JOSEF HOFMANN 50th Anniversary Recital
Mail orders filled promptly—Checks to Symphony Hall

SHUBERT Eves. 8:30 Mat. Today 2:30
GILBERT MILLER presents
TOVARICH
with MARTA ABBA & RUDOLF FORSTER
and Original New York Cast
Eves. $1.10-$2.75. Thurs.-Sat. Mats. $1.10-$2.20

WILBUR—BEG. MON. EVE. 8:30
4th Play Theatre Guild & Am. Theatre Soc. Season
The HOUSEMASTER
IAN HAY'S NEW COMEDY
DIRECT FROM 400 PERFORMANCES IN LONDON & STILL PLAYING TO CAPACITY
with FREDERICK LEISTER
PEGGY SIMPSON • AUBREY MATHER and PHOEBE FOSTER
Eves. $1.10 to $2.75. Thurs. & Sat. Mats. $1.10 to $2.20 tax incl.

PLYMOUTH—Eves. 8:30 | 12th Week
SAM H. HARRIS' PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
Pop. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.

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TWO BANDS 3 FLOOR SHOWS NO COVER NO MINIMUM

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents THE HURRICANE
ROMANCE AND ADVENTURE . . . with Dorothy LAMOUR, Jon HALL, Mary ASTOR, C. Aubrey SMITH
COLONIAL Twice Daily 2:30 8:30
Mats. 50c, 75c, $1.00 Eves. 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50

LOEW'S STATE • ORPHEUM
HILARIOUS COMEDY HIT! William POWELL • Myrna LOY DOUBLE WEDDING
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Also Stuart Erwin in "Mr. Boggs Steps Out"

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"LANCER SPY" Dolores Del Rio-Peter Lorre
Wednesday—"HEIDI"—"MY DEAR MISS ALDRICH"

UPTOWN Starts 1 P. M.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in 'Heidi'
DOLORES DEL RIO PETER LORRE "LANCER SPY"
MICKEY MOUSE in Hawaiian Holiday

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3 Shows Daily, 12-2:30-8:30
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Housewife's Peril Too Hot, Too Cold

This is the 11th of a series of 12 articles by Dr. Bundesen, head of Chicago's health department and distinguished authority on public health. In his concluding article Monday Dr. Bundesen tells about the care and treatment of persons suffering with colds. Be sure to read it.

By DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

You are often the first to get up in the morning. You go into the children's room, put down the window, open the draft of the furnace, or turn on the steam. The house is cold. Be sure you are warmly clad.

Don't get chilled by walking on the cold floor in bare feet. Always have slippers ready to put on when you get out of bed.

You make an inventory of the breakfast to be prepared for the family, and you need something at the grocery. Don't make the mistake of running out of the house in a thin house dress. Put on a warm wrap. Put on your rubbers or galoshes over your shoes before going out.

OVER HEATING BAD

You may not realize how cold it is outdoors. You may have to stand around in a draughty store. Take no chances of lowering your resistance by exposing yourself to unnecessary cold and moisture—no matter what time of the day you go on some errand—without guarding against the effects of these sudden temperature changes on the body.

Do not let the house become too warm; maintain an even temperature. Try not to have the air too dry. This can be done by putting large pans of water on the radiator. In very cold weather, the average size room will need one-half gallon of water a day to keep the air properly supplied with moisture.

You know how the dry, warm air cracks your furniture, dries out the walls and loosens the wall paper.

DON'T BREATHE DUST

You can visualize, then, what hot, dry air does to the secretions of the nose and throat. They are dried up and lose their natural resistance to "flu" and cold germs.

Be careful, in cleaning and dusting, that you do not breathe so much dust as to make your nose and throat dry and raw. Irritating the delicate linings of the nose and throat provides the right conditions for the cold and "flu" germs to start their destructive work.

When you visit a friend, even if just for a few minutes, take off your wrap. Do not sit with your coat on and get so warm that the cold air will chill you when you step outside. I know you will say that "one does not take one's wraps off when making a short visit." So you will have to decide whether violating the rules of etiquette is more important than violating the rules of health.

During regular periods, when there is a drain on the body's reserve and the body is rebuilding a loss of blood, be especially careful about exposure to cold.

EAT PLENTY OF IRON

Eat well; get plenty of iron-containing foods, such as meats, whole-grain cereals and vegetables.

During middle life, a woman should try not to become overtired so that her resistance will be lowered, especially during the winter months. She must get more than the ordinary amount of rest. If she cannot sleep late in the morning, she should retire early at night.

Do not be a nibbler. You would be surprised at the amount of sugars, starches and fats you eat during a day in little nibbles of this and that. This will tend to increase your weight; will put a strain on the sugar load of the body, and make you subject to diabetes if you overeat of starches, sugars and fats. It will also lower your resistance to disease germs.

One thing more: When the doorbell rings, throw one wrap before you go to the door. There may be a solicitor or a neighbor at the door who wishes to talk to you for a moment. Even standing in a cold draft for a minute or two is not a wise thing to do.

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The Brighter Side

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DAMON RUNYON

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One of our horse racing acquaintances, Mr. Isidor Bieber, recently tucked $15,000, American money, under a porous plaster in the small of his back for safe keeping, mounted an air clipper and headed for Chile, down in South America. He should be there by this time.

Damon Runyon

Mr. Isidor Bieber has gone to Chile to buy race horses. It may be suggested by those conversant with the race horse business in the United States that $15,000 will not buy many race horses, or even much of one good race horse, and this is quite true as far as this country is concerned.

You could not buy one leg of War Admiral for $15,000. About the best Mr. Sam Riddle, War Admiral's owner, would do for you for that sum would be a set of his steed's old racing plates. However, it appears that the Chilean money is at low ebb, and that $15,000 American money is a right smart piece of sassafras in those parts at this time.

DOESN'T WANT DONKEYS

Thus Mr. Isidor Bieber is not only taking advantage of the money market, but he will be on the ground to inspect the merchandise in person, and make sure that the Chileans do not pass off on him, in the guise of race horses, any armadillos, porcupines, alligators, beetles or centipedes.

There are enough of those around our race courses as it is.

And why Chile for race horses? You may ask. Why not the blue grass, of Kentucky, that teems with steeds geared for speed? Why not the lush meadows of Ol' Virginny? Or the rolling green hills of Maryland, my Maryland? Well, that is the story.

A Pacific Coast horse man by the name of C. S. Shockley came up out of Chile about a year ago, bringing with him, without any noise about the matter, a brace of race horses, and about the same time, Mr. Rodney Emerson Boone, the well known New York advertising man, got a letter from his brother, Harry, who lives in Panama.

Brother Harry told brother Rodney to watch for the first time starting of a pair of Chilean gallopers that had passed through Panama, en route to the states. Brother Harry said he had a line on the two steeds, and that they both could fly.

It might be remarked, in passing, that brother Harry and brother Rodney are related, not only by blood, but by the even stronger ties of fellowship in the horse players' union.

Brother Rodney mentioned Brother Harry's statement to Mr. Hirsch Jacobs, the most successful race horse trainer in the United States. He trains the stable of which Isidor Bieber is the manager.

Brother Rodney did not have Brother Harry's letter with him at the moment of mentioning the matter to Mr. Jacobs, so he could not remember the names of the horses, but he did remember that they were Chileans.

One day, some time later, Hirsch Jacobs noted in the list of entries at a New York track the names of two Chilean bred horses, Caballero 2nd and Sahri 2nd, and it struck him that these might be the horses Brother Harry meant.

RAN IN CLAIMERS

They were in separate races, both claiming events, which means they could be claimed by any other owner for the price fixed by the track for that race and assented to as their value by the man who was running them.

The intent of the claiming rule is to prevent owners of good horses from dropping them in against a cheaper class to win a purse, or perhaps a bet. Any time an owner starts a horse in a claiming race, he runs the risk of losing that horse, and, of course, an owner will not often jeopardize his equine property in that manner.

In the case of the Chileans the risk of losing them would ordinarily have been remote, because there was no form on them in this country, and the American turf has seen a lot of these importations that were worth little.

However, on the chance that these were the phenoms that Brother Harry meant, Mr. Hirsch Jacobs intended to claim them both.

He got to the track too late for the Sahri II race, and Sahri II won at a long price, an incident that still is referred to around the New York tracks as one of the greatest "betting coups" in history. The Chilean following is said to have made what the boys call a killing.

Mr. Jacobs was in plenty of time for his Caballero II claim, however, and got the horse for $4000. Afterwards Mr. Jacobs won over $20,000 in stakes and purses with Caballero II, which remains one of the best of the handicap horses on the turf. The claim is accounted the cheapest of many years.

Then Mr. Jacobs discovered that Caballero II was far from the top horse in Chile, and that better horses are for sale down there, and that is why Mr. Isidor Bieber put that $15,000, American money, where the dips cannot get at it without blasting, and started for Chile.

It is also why agents representing other American owners are bustling about Chile buying up racing stock, and Brother Rodney Boone's Brother Harry started it all.

Tokyo Feels Shocks As Volcano Erupts

KUSATSU, Japan, Nov. 27 (AP) —After a five-year silence volcanic Mount Shirane in central Honshu broke into rumbling eruption today.

Tokyo was shaken slightly but there were heavier shocks in regions closer to the volcano. Neither casualties nor damage were reported.

Five miners were killed when the volcano erupted in 1932.

Cuba Flood Toll Rises to 18 Dead

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 27 (INS) —A death roll of 18 was counted today in the wake of rain-swollen floods that left thousands homeless in Oriente providence.

Announcements

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1268, November 26, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Yin Ho Company, Inc., Edward J. Casey, Clerk and Prin. Rep., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Restaurant, at 243 Tremont Street, and rear entrance from alley, for stock only, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, second floor, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1291, November 27, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Frank L. Donovan, as Donovan Tavern, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 7 Chelsea St., Charlestown District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1294, November 27, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Simon Alukonis & Joseph A. Alukonis have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 312 D Street and 234 West Second Street, South Boston District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1289, November 27, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Concettina Frisone & Angelo I. Bacigalupo, as Radcliffe Cafe, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Restaurant, at 722 and 724 Dudley Street and rear entrance for stock only, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in two rooms and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1287, November 27, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that William Berger, as Berger's Del & Lunch, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, 7 days, as a Restaurant, at 232 and 232-a Columbia Road, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in two rooms, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1304, November 27, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Jack's Restaurant, Inc., William Snider, Treas. and Mgr., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Restaurant, at 19 Chelsea Street and rear entrance from yard for stock only, Charlestown District, in said Boston, in two rooms and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1330, November 27, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Butler's Cafe, Inc., Patrick J. Butler, Pres. and Mgr., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days as a Restaurant, at 1625 Washington Street, and rear entrance from alley leading from West Concord Street for stock only, in said Boston, in two rooms and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1229, November 26, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Josephine M. Puopolo, as Ramona Restaurant, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt and Wines, 7 days, as a Restaurant, at 60 Endicott Street, and rear entrance to kitchen for stock only, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1358, November 27, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that William Stone, as Ye Olde Brattle Tavern, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 34 Brattle Street and 1 Franklin Avenue, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1350, November 27, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Henry J. Myers, as Ringside Tavern, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 24 Main Street and rear entrance for stock only, Charlestown District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1345, November 27, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Katherine L. Prince and Thomas Carroll, as Tip Top Cafe, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Restaurant, at 783 Tremont St., and unnumbered side entrance on West Springfield St., for stock only, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1339, November 27, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that John F. O'Brien, Adamo Drug Co., d/b/a Park Square Bldg. Pharmacy, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Druggist, at 25-27-29 St. James Avenue, Boston District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, rear room for stock, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1305, November 27, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that John F. Collins, as Collins' Cafe, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 6 Days, 1 A. M., as a Restaurant, at 290 Warren St., and rear entrance from alley leading from Dale St., for stock only, Roxbury, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1352, November 27, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that James T. Jenks, as Jimmy's Tavern, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 237 Grove St., West Roxbury District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1357, November 27, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Alfred Luongo and Fred E. Schott, as Custom House Tavern, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 4 Commercial Street, 66 Chatham Street, and trap door front of 4 Commercial Street to cellar for stock only, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1354, November 27, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Anthony A. Vitale, as Brick Bar Cafe, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Restaurant, at 42 and 42-a William J. Kelly Square and 215 Border St., East Boston District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY. WRITE FOR DESIGNS & PRICES. **Theo. J. Craig** 14 FEDERAL AVE., QUINCY MASS., GRAN. 1781

14 Church Notices

Dudley St. Baptist Church
Singing Church at Dudley El Station
REV. ARTHUR T. BROOKS, D. D. PASTOR
10:30 "A Soul's Search for God."
7:30 Great "Musical Night."
Many different instruments and All Kinds of Vocal favorites by choir, quartet, soloists, pastor's solo, "Old Rugged Cross."
Sermon: "Watch Your Step."
Come sing with 1000 others

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."
Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
Harrison Ave. Sunday services. Masses Workers Mass 2:30. Other Masses at 6-10—7—9—10:15—11:30 daily. Holy Hour Devotions 12:30—1:30. Devotions in honor of St. Anne every Wednesday at 1 P. M., 7:15 P. M.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, 401 Hanover St. Sun. masses 9, 10:30, 11:30, Noonday mass 12:20. Little Flower Devotions every Thurs. 12:20 noonday mass, 3:30, 5:20 and 7:45.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Beacon Hill, Dr. Stroud, minister. 10:45 a. m., sermon, "Honesty With God." 7:30 p. m., "With a Whole Heart." 6:45 Y. P. F.

15 Lost and Found

LOST—Shrine emblem button, vicinity State and Devonshire Streets Friday p. m. Reward. Capitol 0140. Ocean 1936-W.

FOUND—Mongrel poodle, female. Spitz, male. German Shepherd, male, mongrel police, male, mongrel collie, male. Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LOST—Newton Centre, white female setter, bitch, "Pearl," 3 yrs. old, reward. Cen. New. 3662.

LOST—Wired haired fox terrier, black and white, female, "Tish." 111 Main St. Saugus 152-M.

LOST—Dobermann Pinscher, female—Auburndale, sentimental value, "Ginger." New. West 2404-W.

POODLE—Lost, Cohasset. Unclipped brn. male "Toby." $25 Rew. Richardson White. Cohasset 207.

LOST—Wirehaired Fox Terrier, male "Sport." Harness and lic. No. G 120. Rew. So. Boston 2684.

LOST Sun.—Black pocketbook, on car between Park-Haymarket. Rew. Miss James, Lib. 4000.

LOST—Tiny gold box, Boylston or Dartmouth, Nov. 18. Initials M. W. C. Rew. Lon. 3042.

LOST—Newton, Irish setter, male, "Paddy," 2½ yrs; reward. Newton North 7927.

FOX hound, male, lost in Sherburne, tan head, black saddle. Reward. Laf. 5800.

LOST English Shepherd, little lame, "Big Boy" in Newton. Rew. Newton North 0400.

Your Lost Ad Broadcast
Lost and Found Ads Published in the American-Advertiser Are Broadcast Daily at 11:40 A. M. over Radio Station WCOP (1120K-267M) at no additional cost. For information Phone Miss James, LIberty 4000.

23 Dancing Instruction

LEARN TO DANCE "THE SHAG" "THE BIG APPLE," etc.
15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL
MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
TEL. COM. 0090
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School. Class Dancing with Orch. 9 P. M. to 12 P. M. Expert Young Lady and Gentlemen Instructors

PAPARONE STUDIOS, BOSTON-NEW YORK EST. 1914. Member of D. M. of A. Ballroom Classes Tues. and Thurs. 8:30-11:00 P. M. Private anytime. (STAGE Dancing Taught) 1088 Boylston St. (near Mass. Ave.). COM. 0071.

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3 PRIVATE LESSONS, Miss Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Ave. Com. 0120. **$1** Beginners Guaranteed. Newest steps. Expert instruction.

TAP STANLEY BROWN, FORMERLY "COTTON CLUB" N. Y. ADULT AND CHILDREN'S CLASSES. 295 HUNTINGTON AVE. COM. 8435.

Costie School 3 PRIVATE LESSONS $1 Gear. Beatles. 209 Mass., State Th. Bldg. Com. 5263

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

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29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation and treatment absolutely free to all who call before December 5th, 1937. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tuesdays and Fridays 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

URINARY-SKIN Prostate, Kidney, Blood Diseases
Reasonable Fee-Hours 9-8-Consultation Free
R. W. POWER, M. D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 9911

PILES The Dover St. Clinic, 16 Dover St., Boston. Send for free booklet.

The Bargain Market

127 Clothing—Furs

2 for ONE SALE
OVERCOATS-SUITS
WERE $25, $35, $40
NOW $9.75, $12.75, $15.00
UNITED CLOTHIERS INC.
103 WASHINGTON STREET 103

125 Jewelry and Diamonds

CASH FOR OLD AND DISCARDED GOLD, SILVER and JEWELRY. P. ARONSON, 387 Wash'ton St., Rm. 304.

129 Furniture

FOLDING CHAIRS AND TABLES for sale or rent, new and used. Jackson Folding Chairs, 27 Haymkt. Sq. Cap. 3632.

130 Refrigerators

NORGE Recond., used little. 56 Church, Camb. Kir. 7460. Open eves. **$45**

131 Washing Machines

EASY WASHER Factory Rebuilt $15 Up. 806 Hunt. Ave. Lon. 6600.

EASY Repossessed, like new; others $10 up. BELL, 714 Mass. Ave., Camb.

132 Electrical Appliances

THOR ironer, like new, guar. Ideal for large home or small institution. A. Doherty, 27 Central Sq., Camb. Eli. 9077.

135 Radios—Equipment

Repossessed Auto Radios, all makes, $10 up. Auto Heaters, $3.50 up. HUGHES, 2388 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 5640.

Used Philco Auto Set, almost new, $12. Old Colony Radio, 16 Brattle St. Laf. 6350.

141 Building Materials

¾x10 Clear R. C. Siding, ft. 5 cts.
A Grade Clapboards, Lin. ft. 1 ct.
FINISH PINE .... board foot 6 cts.
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
20 Gilson St., Medford. Tel. MYS. 5850

136 Typewriters

RENT THE NEW NOISELESS MONARCH "8"
3 MONTHS $5
Initial rental applied on purchase. Bal. $3 mo.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE **CO.**
171 Federal St. LIBerty 6195

139 Oil Burners

RANGE burners $4.50, heaters $8.50. Modern Mfg. Co., Inc., 31 Summer St., Ly. Bre. 6702.

DE LUXE range burners, $7.50; circulating heaters, $6.95. Cohen Sales, 14 Portland St.

140 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

COAL — NO CHARGE — N. E. COKE
FILL YOUR BIN NOW!
No Money Down—All Winter To Pay. "MONEY BACK" Guarantee on all fuels
SNIDER FUEL CORP. TRObridge 5050

WELT BROS. FUEL CO.
COAL
W. B. SPECIAL $11.75 Cash Per TON
TRO. 5733

GOLD SEAL COAL
$11.00 per ton ORDERS OF 2 TONS. Satisfaction Guaranteed
LOW ASH ANTHRACITE
STETSON FUEL CORP. SOU. 1540, KIR. 0587

COK-OLGA 1 TON $10.45 Del. Contents $9.95 Del.
QUALITY AND PRICE. CAP. 8020. Coke Distributors, Ltd., 114 State St.

NOTHING BUT THE BEST
COAL $12.50—COKE $10.50
GUARANTEED
DAVIS COAL CO. PRO. 2726-W

133 Sewing Machines

All Makes new, mach. used, recond. $2 up. Repairs. White, Tro. 5724

Real Estate

80 Houses for Sale

We are liquidating homes taken in trade. $1000 down buys a fine home. They are modernized plus new gas equipment. See them. John S. Goodway, 75 Southbourne Rd., Forest Hills. Jam. 3715.

BANK PROPERTIES All Types & Prices. Attractive Terms. Robert Gray, Bank Agent. Tro. 0547. Eve. Bel. 2109.

WE have available properties in need of repair. Located in most sections of Greater Boston. Will sell to reliable parties on easy terms. See Mr. Towle, Room 305, 24 School St., Boston.

Bank Property For sale or rent. R. E. JACKSON, Dedham 1237; Blue Hills 1309; Weymouth 0664-R.

80 Houses for Sale

WEST ROXBURY
Exceptionally low prices on two new 6 room houses on Chellman St., off Veteran's Parkway, near La Grange St., West Roxbury. Owner, Parkway 4966.

Medford
7-ROOM single house, sun parlor, 5 Glenwood Ave. Mystic 4139-M.

Westwood
NEW Cape Cod, all electric, 5 rms., insulated; every convenience. Romacken, Ded. 1882.

Somerville
SPRING HILL, $6300, corner, mod. 12-rm. single, tile bath, shower, h. w. heat, furnace; doctor's home for 30 yrs., furnishings opt. For appointment, Som. 0494.

Weymouth
$2750—$250 Down—Modern 5 room house, garden land accepted St., near R. R. Sta. Mr. Moore, 21 Clinton Rd., E. Weymouth.

81 Lots for Sale

$78 GREEN HARBOR lot 50x100 land, court title, town water, gas, electric lights. Owner, Brant Rock Hotel. Tel. Marshfield 241-J.

82 Farms and Land for Sale

FREE CATALOG FARM BARGAINS
Many with stock, tools, crops. Write today. STROUT AG'T, 610-FH, Old South Bldg.

83 Business Property for Sale

Florida
APARTMENT house at Winter Park, Florida. Hollow tile stucco finish, 42 apartments. Favorable opportunity for person who can manage property himself. For further details write Box B-416, Boston American.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

West Roxbury Co-operative Bank, has home mortgage money—phone Liberty 5437.

NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Merchants Co-op Bank, 24 School St., Boston.

Ask Suffolk Co-operative Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Boston, 44 Bromfield St.

SEND for list of Real Estate. Workingmens Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

Employment

60 Employment for Women

ADVERTISING solicitor. Phone or personal contact. Unusual opportunity in newspaper special advertising work. Commission basis. References required. Write Box B-453, Boston American.

SIX attractive young ladies, to teach ballroom dancing. Steady salary. Apply 10:30 to 11:30 and 5 to 6, personally. Miss Morse, 330 Mass. Ave.

60A Help Wanted—Domestic

Generals $12-$14; Helpers $8. Adams Agcy. 189 Friend St. Cap. 4820

HOUSEKEEPER—3 adults, refs. M. Wolf, 76 Bellingham St., Chelsea 2328 between 7-8 p. m.

Gen. hsewk., live in, no cook. or heavy wash., 1 school child, refs., $6. Rev. 2624.

MOTHER'S helper, 20-25, live in, no cooking, refs. 1 child. Mystic 6790.

MOTHERS helper, live in. Mrs. Fox, 56 Rossetter St., Dorchester. Geneva 6019.

GIRL for gen. housework, live in own room, no cooking. Longwood 2825.

EXP. general maid for doctor's home, no cooking, 2 children; $8 start. New. No. 1460.

68 Instructions

MACHINE shop practice, welding, arc and acetylene, Diesel engines. Separate or combination, all practical courses. Massachusetts Diesel Institute, 48 St. Stephen Street, Boston. Commonwealth 4210.

LEARN garment designing. Send for free booklet. LaMacchio, 1313 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

61 Help Wanted—Male

CANVASSERS
Wanted at once, experienced canvassers for subscription campaign, transportation paid, good commission. Apply Mr. McNicholl, 5th floor, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

TO YOUNG MEN
With wisdom and personality to learn salesmanship and make real money while doing it. We will give the names of many good prospects and start you off making steady profits right away. Five days' free training by factory-trained experts and instructors. See Mr. Delaney, Codman Sq. Chevrolet, 311 Talbot Ave., Dorchester.

Experienced Advertising Salesman
Excellent opportunity for telephone or personal contact salesman for special advertising work. Commission basis. References required. Write Box B-454 Boston American.

63 Situations Wanted—Female

Will Take Phone Messages for people without phones or those who are out days. Kir. 1749.

LADY—38 yrs., desires position, housekeeper in motherless home or gentleman's home, or companion. Columbia 3276.

Baby Laundry Up to 4 yrs. carefully done; 24-hr. service, call for and deliver daily. ASP. 8168.

American woman desires position as housekeeper. Exc. cook. GENeva 0252.

EXPERIENCED woman desires part-time or day housework. Commonwealth 3840.

Need Money?

AUTO WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION **LOANS**
NEW LOW RATES
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
20 COLUMBUS AVE. LIB. 9230
MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 214

BORROW the cash you need without collateral or endorsers on our no co-maker plan. Inquire for details. Boston Morris Plan Co., 209 Washington street, Boston, Mass. License 62.

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
1 HOUR SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 93
Room 727, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

Loans Up to $300—All Plans
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
2 BOSTON OFFICES: 73 Tremont St. LAF. 5337. License 95 (Formerly Industrial Bankers); 80 Boylston St. HUB 1723. License 97 (Formerly New England Society)

O. O. McINTYRE: read his famous column, "New York Day by Day," every day in the Boston American.

LOANS $50 to $300 STATE LOAN CO.
619 Washington St. License 145. HAN 7872

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
1486 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY. License 66

HOUSEHOLD Finance Corporation, Blake Bldg., 8th fl., Washington St. and Temple Place. Phone Hubbard 1142. Lic. No. 202.

LOANS of $300 and over on legacies, stocks, etc. Write full particulars. Box B-436, Boston American.

WORKINGMANS LOAN ASSOCIATION 178 TREMONT ST. HUB. 3090. STATE 00. 2.

HEIRS Specialize legacies, trust funds. L. Levi Co., 40 Court St. Cap. 3073

PILGRIM PLAN Loans on autos, furniture. 24 School St. License 65. Cap. 7243.

AUTOS Fidelity Loan Co. License 49. 163 Huntington Ave. Ken. 2736.

LOANS License 136. 130 Milk St. FAMILY FINANCE CO., LIB. 6200

LOANS On Diamonds, Jewelry, Gold, Silver & Watches. **CASH** LUPTIO'S, 535 Washington St. Rm. 401

Automobiles

200 Automobiles for Sale

'36 Buick 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan $675. Gunmetal finish; De Luxe condition throughout; rich, luxurious car; 6 pass.; trade your car now; liberal allowance. Convenient terms. Cadillac-Oldsmobile Co., 808 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. BEAcon 5808. Open every evening.

FORD BARGAINS! !
'32 Coach; thoroughly renewed by Ford mechanic; clean, excellent finish and tires. **$169** RUSSELL, BURNETT, INC. 747 McGrath Highway, Somerville. Som. 7600.

NO MONEY DOWN **'37 Pontiac Sedan**
Driven less than 400 miles. New Car Guarantee, weekly or monthly payments to suit your convenience. BATSON MOTOR CAR CO. 978 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

AUTO REPAIRS **TIME PAYMENTS!** NO DOWN PAYMENT, EASY TERMS. STRATTON MOTORS, INC. 118 Commonwealth Ave. STA 9200

TODAY '37 DODGE 4-DR. T. S. NO MONEY DOWN, $19.25 PER MONTH. REALLY SPECIAL. **HOMESTEAD** 1411 BOYLSTON ST.

1935 Dodge Touring 4-door Trunk Model; 18 months to pay balance; in de luxe condition. See it today. 840 Main St. **$475** LITTLE MOTORS, Inc., Waltham 2400

WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR. WE PAY MOST SPOT CASH PAID. **BRILLIANT'S** 192 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE. SOM. 5400

★ '36 CHEV. COACH $395 ★
JACKSON SQ. CHEVROLET
1540 COLUMBUS AVE., ROXBURY. GAR. 7900

'37 FORD De Luxe Touring Sedan. Fog lights, clock, de luxe steering wheel, dual windshield wipers. No. Quincy Garage, 111 Hancock St. Pres. 1100. **$625**

'36 Olds. 6 Touring Sedan; perfect thru-out. BARNETT OLDSMOBILE, 1345 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. BLU. 2300. **$535**

'31 Buick 4-Dr. Sport Sedan, driven privately, low mileage, new rubber, perfect, heater. No cash down. Evenings. Ind. 1594.

'36 Oldsmobile 6 Tour. Sedan, heater, radio. BARNETT OLDSMOBILE, 1344 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. Blu. 1315. **$550**

'37 PLYM. 2-Door De Luxe Sedan; built in trunk, radio, excellent. Must sell this week. Hig. 2710. **$540**

CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED FOR CASH
HIGHEST cash prices paid. Drive in rear 281 Mystic ave. (open air lot), Somerville, Mass. PROspect 6046.

'36 PLYMOUTH TOUR. SED. $437
Hill's Garage, 316 Boylston St., Brookline.

'31 CHEVROLET Coupe, perfect, $75. Everett Motor Sales, 162 Chelsea St. Eve. 1650.

'33 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan—Bargain
15 Berkeley St., Han. 7365.

Repossessed Buick '30 Victoria sedan, sell for bal., $60. 345 B'Way, Som. Som. 6167.

Will help anyone to own an automobile for use in their work at small monthly cost. For details call Frank Hogan, Beacon 6200.

'35 TERRAPLANE Sedan, $365. Harold L. O'Neil, 284 Col. Rd., Dor. Hig. 2300.

'37 PLYM. 4-dr. sedan. Price reas. Practically new. GARrison 9030.

'34 "Better Cars for Less" Chrysler Airflow $425. Terms. West End Chevrolet. WALtham 5081.

'36 FORD Sedan, new tires, htr., $210. Zanditon, 879 Blue Hill Av., Dor. Gen. 5187.

'35 Buick Cpe.; must sacrifice; heater. Call Mr. Weatherbee, Waltham 2461-J.

OUR Reputation is Your Protection. Nash N. E. Co., 640 Comm. Ave. Open Eves.

NEW 1937 Dodge and Plymouth, liberal discount. Tom Harris Malden Dodge Agency, 200 Eastern Ave. Mal. 3100.

'35 Ford Sedan Delivery. Reardon & Woodward, Hig. 1853. **$339**

FINEST FORDS IN TOWN
No Money Down. R. S. Smith. KEnmore 2760.

'32 De Soto Sedan $145. Jay Motors, 1201 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. Gar. 9022.

'35 Chrysler Sedan; orig. tires. Clyde G. Patten. Kenmore 6114. **$399**

'37 OLDS "8" touring sedan. This car has been driven only 3000 miles. Longwood 0321.

$10 DOWN '36 FORD **GAR**rison **$453**

'34 Studebaker St. Regis Sedan, 6 Broadway. SOMerset 5614. **$495**

'34 Ford Conv. Coupe, R. S. 1 B'way, Som. Som. 5614. **$225**

'36 CHEV. Master Sed., easy terms, $375. Everett Motor Sales, 162 Chelsea St. Eve. 1650.

'31 Ford Roadster, A-1. Hoover Motors. Hubbard 7198. **$60**

200 Automobiles For Sale

'32 Chev. 4-Dr. Sedan $175
'32 Chevrolet Coach $140
BOTH HAVE GOOD TIRES, PAINT. CLEAN CAR. FREE HOT WATER HTR.—FREE ANTI-FREEZE
Chelsea Sq. Chevrolet, Inc.
950 Broadway, Chelsea 1880
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

BEST BUYS
'35 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan
Clean, black finish, in perfect mechanical condition, this car is a good H & G value; only **$345**
SEE MR. BRIGGS
HARVARD AUTO Co.
1230 MASS. AVE. CAMB. TRO. 9460

LOOK $10 DOWN 12 MONTHS to PAY
'31 Pontiac 4-door Sedan .... $ 95
'31 Buick, Rumble Seat Coupe 145
You must see these values to be convinced of their fine appearance and general condition.
UNION MOTOR SALES, Inc.
1-9 Union Sq., Somerville. PRO. 1890-1

GROVE HALL PONTIAC $45 DOWN
Buick 1934 Victoria Coupe; extra fine condition; $395; look no further for full value; pay $45 down, balance 18 monthly notes; car seen at garage anytime; open eves. till 11 P. M. 460 Blue Hill Ave. HIGhlands 7600.
Ask about our NO FINANCE charge

Porter Sq. Chev. REPOSSESSED 1937 FORD
85 H. P. De Luxe Touring Coach. Fully equipped, cannot be told from new. Your car in trade, will finance balance of notes on exceptional terms. Call Mr. Robinson. 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

PONTIAC '37 DE LUXE SEDAN
All equipped, cost $1160, never used. Must sacrifice for best offer.

COMMUNITY PONTIAC CO.
280 Washington St., Brighton. Alg. 7780
1938 PONTIACS—$30 per MONTH

$5 TAKES ONE AWAY
With Holloway's 90-day Guar. Price Pay't
'36 Ply. 4-dr. De L. Sed. $345—$19.25
'35 Ford De L. Tudor Sed. 245— 13.55
'33 Ply. 4-dr. De L. Sed. 245— 13.55
DeSOTO—PLYMOUTH—WILLYS—DEALER
Princeton Motors, N. Artery, B'way. Som. 8787.

Porter Sq. Chev. '31 Studebaker Rockne Sedan Delivery
In good running order, has passed the O. K. test in every way, a steal for $150. 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

201 Trucks For Sale

DIAMOND T. Truck, custom made, screened body. Real bargain. Joseph Farrell, Maynard, Mass. Tel. 604. **$300**

GMC TRUCKS FROM $75-$3000. 103 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

202 Automobiles Wanted

CARS WANTED for Cash. LOUIS ANNACONE, INC. IDEAL GARAGE, 181 BRIGHTON AVE. STA 7616

$ CASH FOR YOUR CAR $
2150 Mass. Ave., No. Camb. ELiot 7515

Cash for your car. Drive in or call 1136 Comm. Ave. Lon. 4527.

WANTED—Small used car from private family. Will pay cash. Tel. Cun. 0507.

206 Automobile Painting

COMPLETE Oven-Baked ENAMEL job. Any car, any color. Body fenders, wheels, top dressing, striping. Complete. COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS. Largest in N. E. 22 Brigh. Av. Sta. 3033. **$15**

207 Automobile Storage

Dead Storage $3 per month. Bonded. Stafford's Storage, 39 Chapel St., Newton No. 2438-Wes. N. 1758-W.

Dead Storage—Heated Garage. Sterns Service, 408 Newbury St. KENmore 6186. **$3.50 MO.**

Dead Storage $10 Till April 1. Called for free. Col. 6729.

208 Automobile Repairing

ON TIME, GENEVA 7493

210 Automobile Schools

Learn to Drive, Pay As You Learn. "MET" AUTO SCHOOL 360 TREMONT ST. LIB. 1450

Rentals

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS MOVED $10
PIANOS $4. Ins. Vans. CHA. Bonded Storage. 1st Mo. Free. **1858**

5 Rooms Moved $10. Also storage. Pianos $4. Goods insured in transit. Cha. 9874.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

Malden
3 rooms, bath, furnace heat, combination range, parking. $27. 27 Fairmont St., off Ferry St.

Roxbury
$26-$30 Newly renovated 4-room apartments. White sinks. Hardwood floors, porches. 123 Roxbury St. Kenmore 6609.

ROXBURY—81 Center Street, Suite 3. Six rooms, all improvements except heat. Rent $25. Other desirable apts., $18 to $24 per mo. MacLellan, 1270 Columbus Ave. Hig. 6400.

South Boston
279 Athens St., 4 rooms $2.50 weekly. Apply at paint store, 337 Broadway.

Watertown
Nr. Oakley Golf Club, 6 rooms and sun-parlor, oil heat, fireplace. All newly renovated, adults. Owner, Waltham 0231-W.

95 Furnished Apartments

Back Bay
2-room apt., kitchenette, bath, refrigeration, $9-10 week. 1A Ivy St. after 4 P. M.

Somerville
SUBLET—3 rms., nicely furn., $45 mo. See it today, 1 Victoria St., nr. North St.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Back Bay
2 RMS—Living-bedrm., mod. kitchen, free elect., $8. 780 Beacon, Apt. 4. Com. 5014.

Boston
108 Huntington Ave., suite 4, living room, bedroom, hskpg. $10 Double. run. water.

LARGE front rm. and kitchen, $8 week, everything included; parking. 81 Dustin St.

Cambridge
Furn. rm., priv. bath, kitchenette, small rm. $3. 127 Chestnut St., nr. Cottage Farm Bridge.

Dorchester
LARGE room, running water, gas stove. Business girl, ref. $5. Box B-271 American.

Somerville
ONE warm sunny furn. rm. and kitch. Pri. porch, h. w., gas, elec. Som. 3811-M.

102 Rooms With Board

Cambridge
REAL homelike rooms with good board, for elderly people, reas. Kir. 4825.

ROGERS, the scholar's viewpoint expressed every day (except Saturdays) in his column, "This Is

96 Houses for Rent

Jamaica Plain
28 JOHN A. ANDREW ST.—9 rms., h. w. heat, 2-car gar., $38. Gra. 7720. Mr. Trott.

Malden
455 FERRY ST.—6-room single, hot air heat. $35. Cap. 9090. Mr. Quimby.

Revere
49 ARNOLD ST.—6 rooms, hot air heat, $35. Cap. 9090. Mr. Quimby.

103 Rooms Without Board

HOTEL ESSEX
FOR COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE
Special Weekly Rates $8.00 Up
DAILY RATES $1.50 UP

Allston
COMM'WEALTH Ave., large sunny rm., semi-pri. bath, bus. people; reas. Asp. 5184.

Back Bay
289 BEACON St., attract. double rm. with hot and cold run'g water. Com. 9125.

283 NEWBURY St., rm. ind., homelike d'ble rms., hskpg. and singles, reasonable.

$4 WILL RENT homelike rm., pri. apt. 748 Beacon St., Apt. 6. Com. 5015.

FRONT ROOM—Twin beds, business people. 15 Haviland St., Suite 6. Morn.

Beacon Hill
75 CHARLES ST.—Nr. Charles Sta., well htd. front rm., gentleman, reas. Laf. 8485.

Boston
NEAR ST. MARY'S ST.—Rm. in private apt., business girl, $5 wk. Com. 4188 after 6.

110 W. CONCORD ST.—Beaut. rms., light hskpg., h. & water. Christian people. No drinking.

Brighton
74 Mapleton St., suite 1, nice large s'gle or d'ble rm., pri. apt. Ext. loc. 1688.

WELL heated, large sunny rm., nicely furn., priv. family, $3 wk. Sta. 2843.

Brookline
NR. Kent and Aspinwall, rooms, board opt. Also suite, rea. Long. 5874.

1651 Beacon St., Suite 3. Well htd. rms., pri. apt., $3, $4 and $5. Asp. 5374.

Cambridge
YOUNG man will share his apt. with other gentleman. Harvard Sq. Kir. 8512.

Dorchester
ASHMONT—In single home. Double room—twin beds $8. Also single room. Tal. 0584.

UPHAMS Corner. Newly furn. rms., private home privileges. $4 up. 11 Hill St.

Jamaica Plain
IN PRIVATE HOME—Single room, $4; double, $6. Business people. Jam. 1745-J.

104 Children to Board

REG. Nurse will board infant or child. Pri. home, reas. Mal. 3289-W.

WILL BOARD infant, from birth up; good home, best care. Crystal 0562-M.

WILL BOARD baby girl or boy in good home in country. Som. 2853-M.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1937

I am persuaded that neither life nor death nor principalities shall be able to separate us from the love of God.—Romans VIII., 39.

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Jackson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Roxbury. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Ira W. LeBaron, Methodist Episcopal minister, Greenwich, R. I.

The Editor Says:

THE appointment of Captain James T. Sheehan, former head of the Boston police "untouchables and racket-busting squad," to direct a wholesale cleanup of racket-ridden Revere promises speedy results.

The selection of Captain Sheehan, made by Governor Hurley at the request of District Attorney William J. Foley and with the approval of Police Commissioner Timilty and Public Safety Commissioner Kirk, amounts to an ultimatum to gangsters to leave Revere or to go to prison.

There are no half-way measures in Captain Sheehan's enforcement of the law. As Judge Miles, in Roxbury District Court, truthfully observed a month ago, "if every patrolman in Massachusetts were of the Sheehan calibre, our efficiency would rank second to none in the entire world."

Revere, ideally situated, should be one of the finest residential cities on the Massachusetts coast. That it does not enjoy this distinction is no fault of its law-abiding citizens who comprise the vast majority. It is the fault of law-enforcement officers who have not enforced the law.

For years rackets have thrived there. Gangsters, quick to sense the "good spots," moved in, and, with them, came violence and murder, the latest this week.

Today, the purge campaign in other hands, Revere authorities have only themselves to thank. They had abundant opportunity to do their duty and to do it well. They failed.

Consequently Governor Hurley, wisely advised by Mr. Foley, did the only sensible thing and named a man who does NOT fail.

THE FARMERS' FEAR

—of regimentation under the Farm Bill, high on the President's list of "musts," has been clearly expressed by Representative Karl Stefan, representing a Nebraska district in which there are 300,000 people dependent on the resources of farms.

"In all of my contacts with the people back home," he said, "I found a determined and forceful feeling AGAINST ANYTHING THAT WOULD BE COMPULSORY in any farm bill we pass.

"The people in my district feel that the loaning of Federal money on farm crops to stop the speculator is a good program. Most of them feel that the soil conservation program has been of some benefit.

"But there is a unanimous feeling that when we do draw up a farm measure that there will be nothing compulsory about it. That there will be no fines and penalties or regimentation which in any way would TAKE AWAY FROM THE FARMERS THEIR FREEDOM and individual independence on their own farms."

The nation at large, agreeing with the President that the farm problem is acute and that helpful action is within the power of the government, dreads to see another farm program come out of Congress with hasty and insufficient consideration.

THE REAL TEST

—of the Massachusetts Unemployment Compensation law will come after the first of the New Year, when thousands of jobless workers will apply for assistance from the $40,000,000 fund that has been earmarked for this State in Washington.

In some cities, notably the industrial centers, as many as ten thousand persons are expected to apply for the return of some of the money that has been accumulated from taxes imposed on their employers and from weekly deductions from their wages.

This, obviously, will place a tremendous burden on the various compensation offices, for the law contains an abundance of red tape.

It is too early to predict how many will receive payments and how many will be refused. All we can do now is hope that the law will justify the high hopes of its sponsors and that all who need aid will get it.

CARDINAL O'CONNELL

—today observes the 26th anniversary of his elevation to the cardinalate, and to him go the congratulations and best wishes of men and women everywhere.

The observance, quiet and without ceremony, is characteristic of this beloved Prince of the Church, who for more than half a century has been an outstanding instructor in the ways of Christian faith.

This day transcends the bounds of creeds. It is an occasion for universal honor to a really great standard bearer of religion—one who represents the highest purposes of church and state; one whose goodness is known and appreciated throughout the world.

$13,281,000 LEAVES

—the vaults of Massachusetts Savings Banks and goes into the pockets of fortunate Christmas Club investors. That is the good news we hear from Dana S. Sylvester, executive manager of the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts.

There could be no happier announcement at this time of the year. It means increased business for stores not only in Boston, but in every city of the Commonwealth. It is proof anew that the old ideals of thrift and enterprise survive in Massachusetts.

Light That Baffles Bats

By Nelson Harding

Bats, in nature, are foul, nocturnal mammals, haunting the night.

The honest light of day drives them away.

So it is with the subversive *isms* that gnaw at democracy.

As long as the Light of Liberty shines over a land, the Bats of Despotism, of Fascism, of Communism, are baffled.

Americans must remember this truth at all times.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nove. 27.

THIS is as good a day as any to wonder just how far they are going to stretch the week-end. When I labored in the newsrooms the week used to end Saturday. If lucky we got off a little early Saturday afternoon and had Sunday for our very own.

This regulation was general. Then not many years ago we adopted "week-ends," which meant we knocked off Saturday at noon or maybe Friday night. Finally we quit early Friday afternoon and showed up fairly late Monday morning. In England I discovered the week-end is from Friday lunch to Monday lunch.

Yet, even so, we have topped merry old England. Adela Rogers St. Johns recently delivered a manuscript to a weekly magazine editor on Wednesday morning. At 11, his secretary came out and with a scornful glance said: "I'm sorry but Mr. Soandso left for the week-end this morning."

Illusion: Dorothy Parker is widely threesheeted as most daring of the punsters. Yet those close to her say she is fearfully shy and rarely indulges the verbal riposte for which she has become noted. Also she is so afraid of newspapermen she has become practically a recluse.

Few non-dog-owners would believe dogs are conscious of time. Yet evidence piles up. For instance, a member of our household goes regularly twice a week shopping and returns at 1 o'clock, invariably prompt. On such days, within two or three minutes of the time for her return, our deaf Boston, Billy, now gone, would arouse himself, asleep or awake, and go to the front hall to sit a few feet from the door—waiting! He never missed.

Eventually most New Yorkers tire of the peacock fripperies of the gaudy cafes. There is something irritating to the true trencherman about people who come to a restaurant to be seen more than to express a zest for food. Like the professional society party thrower who bounces from table to table, haloing across the room and otherwise trying to be the whole show! The practiced gourmet studiously avoids such places.

Whenever in this vast crowded center columning seems a mighty task I often think of Will Rice, who lives at a crossroads place in the deep Ozarks, where nothing happens and yet turns out readable columns for a group of country newspapers. Few strangers come to his crotch of the creek and there are no entertainments such as theater, movie, etc. Trains run through twice a week and night life consists of an owl's hoot or so, or perhaps the mournful strains of a mouth organ from across a faraway ridge.

Yet Rice manages to winnow full blooded observations about life and its meaning amid such desolation. Excellent stuff that papers are glad to print. Hidden treasures from lost caves.

Often magazine editors find some of their better pieces come from the abandoned and pindling places of the earth—out where the blackberry bushes hold up the rail fences. Opie Read's fine novels for another generation were turned out in the swamps of Arkansas, far from railroads. Harold Bell Wright got his plots out of the Ozarks.

There is something inspiring an itch to write amid bleakness. Whittier's "Snowbound," for instance. And Edith Wharton's "Ethan Frome."

The magazine piece of my own I like better than most was written in a surround of crowling hills of old Mexico in one of those dusks that hang so despairingly until the first twinkle of stars pricks through. My typewriter was on an old soap box and my chair an enormous sack of frijoles. Out the window a shy young deer was tethered to a sapling.

A short space away was the clearest pool of water I had ever seen. A pool in which the rock bottom 15 feet below was plainly visible as were a dozen varieties of darting highly colored fish.

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

Asked about sit-down strikes, Secretary of Labor Perkins is quoted by an interviewer as saying:

"So-called sit-down strikes are illusions. If any exist they will be over tomorrow morning. We ought never to think of them as part of the pattern of American life and industry. They are sporadic, given an importance by the press out of all proportion to their significance."

Madame Perkins may convince herself that sit-down strikes are merely "illusions". But she will have a hard time convincing anybody else.

When thousands of men who want to work are kept from their jobs by a handful of sit-down strikers, nobody can make them believe the loss of their pay checks is just an "illusion".

Enforced idleness on the part of men who have both the opportunity and desire to earn their own living is all too real. It brings hunger which cannot be dismissed with the wave of a hand—not even the hand of Madame Perkins.

Willing workers who are robbed of their means of livelihood are not the only sufferers from sit-down strikes and other labor troubles. The whole community is penalized in one way or another. First, there is the loss of purchasing power which affects every business. And then there is the increase in tax burdens which is made necessary by the preservation of order during a labor dispute.

Special police protection in the labor war at Portland, Ore., has been costing taxpayers of that city $39,741.48 a month, according to estimates given Acting Mayor Earl Riley. Madame Perkins will not find it easy to convince the people who have to pay these bills that there is anything illusory about that.

A sit-down strike is just as real and far from being an illusion as any other kind of labor trouble. Maybe, if Madame Perkins tried to discourage sit-down strikes, instead of attempting to classify them as dreams, we wouldn't be afflicted with so many of them.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

STRANGE, after so many years, that another Charley Ross should be kidnaped and disappear utterly, just as the first Charley Ross did those long years ago, back in the 80's.

The first Charley Ross was a little boy, only four years old. The Charley Ross now being sought for by police and federal men is an elderly man. But the name has come to have mysterious and sinister significance.

To middle-aged people, at least, the very mention of the name "Charley Ross" stands for kidnaping. It was 63 years ago that the child was snatched, and in all these years not one ray of light has been thrown on his fate.

It was the prize mystery story of the time—for a whole generation—and the most famous kidnaping case, except for the Lindbergh tragedy, in our annals. It was, indeed, the Lindbergh case of its day, though the mystery lasted longer.

Here is the alarm sent out by the Pinkerton Detective Agency:

"On July 1, 1874, at about 4 p. m., Charley and Walter Ross, the latter about six years old, sons of Christian K. Ross, were taken from the sidewalk in front of their father's residence in Washington Lane, Germantown, Pa., by two men in a buggy. Walter was carried about five miles and then left on the road, but of Charley no subsequent clue has been obtained.

"The accompanying photograph is a correct likeness of the child when stolen. He was four years old on May 4, 1874. His body and limbs are straight and well-formed.

"He has a round, full face, a small chin with a noticeable dimple; very regular and pretty dimpled hands; small, well-formed neck; full, broad forehead; bright, dark-brown eyes, with considerable fullness over them; clear, white skin; healthy complexion; light, flaxen hair of silky texture, easily curled in ringlets when it extends to the neck; hair darker at the roots, slight cowlick in left side where parted; very light eyebrows.

"Tests may be made upon his memory. He can recite 'Jesus loves me, this I know, for the Bible tells me so.' Knows 'O' and 'S' of the alphabet, but no other letters. Will state his name to be Charlie Ross, but when asked if he has any other name will say Charley Brewster Ross."

The kidnapers had hung about the Ross home for several days and had given candy to the two boys.

On the pretense of taking them for a ride, they enticed them into the buggy on that July day in 1874. They demanded $20,000 for the return of Charley, and in a series of crude, brutal notes, kept up negotiations with the boy's father for four months.

Finally a meeting was arranged in the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York City for November 6, 1874. Mr. Ross was there, but neither of the kidnapers appeared, nor was there any further word from them.

But a month later two burglars were shot down in the home of Supreme Court Justice Van Brunt in Brooklyn. One was killed outright and the other, dying, turned to his captors and said:

"My name is Joseph Douglass. That man over there is William Mosher. It is no use lying now. Mosher and I stole Charley Ross. Mosher will tell you about it."

But Mosher was dead, and when Douglass heard that, he refused to say another word. And Charlie Ross, even if these ruffians had not already murdered him, died with them.

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

"PURGES" seem to be the fashion. Now we have "the biological purge."

That is the idea of Professor Ernest A. Hooten, who says somewhat airily in his book "APES, MEN AND MORONS":

"I think that a biological purge is the essential prerequisite for social and spiritual salvation."

There is nothing new in this absurd idea. Spartа, 2500 years ago, applied a "biological purge" to all her inhabitants, including the new-born.

Result: SPARTA WAS THE MOST BRUTAL, RUTHLESS AND ARTISTICALLY STERILE NATION IN ALL HISTORY.

Who is a "moron" and who is not a "moron"? Where is the line? And who is wise enough or HONEST enough to draw the line between morons and "intelligent" people?

Let us hope that some of the Votaries of Science itself have not reached that stage of babbling ignorance that might stamp them as "morons."

"When is the United States coming over to Europe?" President Azana, of Spain, innocently asked the Madrid correspondent of the New York Times.

"This," said the correspondent, "is typical of all the Loyalists, who are deeply disappointed by the failure of world democracy to help them."

Azana is one of those men who passionately denounce the intervention of Italy in Spain on Franco's side, but they are quite as willing for the United States to send an army there to help them as they are to accept help from Russia.

The "Spanish Loyalists" are neither Spanish nor Loyalists. They are PRO-RUSSIAN and loyal only to the MOSCOW COMINTERN.

The destruction by fire the other day of Beverly, historic Manor House at Princess Anne, Md., recalls the time when Napoleon Bonaparte played Stanley Baldwin to his brother, Jerome Bonaparte, whose role might parallel that of the Duke of Windsor today.

In 1805 Jerome, while in Baltimore (where Wallis Warfield was born), married Elizabeth Patterson. When Jerome took his American wife to Europe Napoleon ordered her excluded from all the Napoleonic states—practically all of Europe.

Napoleon finally annulled his brother's marriage and united him to Princess Catherine of Wurttemberg. As a reward for this vice proceeding Jerome was made King of Westphalia. Edward of Windsor was made of sterner stuff.

In the house in Maryland that just burned down Jerome later plotted to rescue Napoleon from St. Helena and bring him to Maryland. But Napoleon died. If he had lived and the plot had succeeded, Napoleon Bonaparte might have lived here, taken out citizenship papers and voted for Andrew Jackson!

The word "democracy" is now the most popular word in the world. There never was a time when more tributes were being paid to it.

Russia says it is the greatest democracy on earth. Mussolini and Hitler say Fascism and Nazism are "genuine democracy." The Communists and Anarchists (that unholy alliance) of Spain call their regime, with its bloody record, "Spanish Democracy." President Vargas, of Brazil, assures the world that his new-style dictatorship is "democracy moulded to necessity."

Those pessimists who despair of the future of democracy should take heart. It's the most honored word in the dictionary.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

THERE are days when everything's wrong. Not just fussy, tangled days—but days when things are hopelessly wrong to their very roots. Days when I lose my grip on life . . . nothing seems worthwhile . . . and I don't give a care what happens.

People need me on those days, as they always do. My job needs me. Duties, responsibilities, obligations surround me—and clamor at me. But I don't care.

I have days like that and I've always had them. And, once, I thought they were unique. I looked out of my sick eyes . . . I huddled deeper into my sick heart . . . and wondered why God had played such a trick on me.

WHY DID GOD EQUIP EVERYONE ELSE WITH THE WILL-TO-GO-ON, AND GIVE ME NOTHING BUT BURNT-OUT SPARK PLUGS? WHY WERE OTHERS ABLE TO WORK WHEN THEY WERE BORED OR TIRED . . . LAUGH WHEN THEY WERE SAD . . . HAVE HOPE WHEN THEY WERE BUSTED . . . WHILE I, ALONE, WAS A DEAD WIRE!

Yes, everyone else had luck . . . but I'd been wronged! And WAS I angry—and filled with self-pity.

That's how I felt. Then something happened. Never mind what happened—but it certainly woke me in record time.

I WASN'T DIFFERENT . . . OR UNIQUE. GOD HADN'T GIVEN ME A BAD BREAK AND MADE EVERYONE ELSE TEACHER'S PET.

WE WERE ALL ALIKE. EVERYONE FELT, AT TIMES, JUST AS I DID. AND THE ONLY REASON THEY PERFORMED AND I DIDN'T WAS THAT THEY HAD THE SPUNK TO GO ON REGARDLESS . . . AND I WAS A SPOILED, CONCEITED CRYBABY!

We were all the same. We all had sad days, blue days . . . restless, aimless, don't give-a-hoot-days. They weren't abnormal—those days

They were a natural and inevitable part of our animal evolution. We were restless and aimless, miserable and disinterested at times, because animals are that way . . . and we are still largely animal, and often slump back into our jungle ways.

Why am I telling you all this? Because you are like this, too. You have the same cowardly and conceited notions. And, each day, at least 496 of you tell me so.

And the answer is the same for you as it is for me—

SNAP OUT OF IT!

Quit coddling and crying over yourself . . . quit thinking that some jungle bugaboo has done you wrong.

Remember you're a man!

You are enlisted in a brave cause under a good God who needs your help!

You don't feel like fighting? Who does! But what of it? Are you a man?

THEN PROVE IT!